

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate southwest winds, fair and mild today and most of Sunday.

Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate southwest winds, fair and mild today and most of Sunday, then probably some light fog.

Victoria Daily Times

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JAPAN EMPEROR MAY MAKE PANAY STATEMENT

Hepburn Asking Publication of Power Documents

Wants Mr. King to Give Out Communications Marked "Confidential"

No St. Lawrence Pressure, Says King

TORONTO (CP)—Premier Hepburn today addressed to Prime Minister King a demand that official documents, "very improperly marked 'confidential,'" and relating to Ontario's electric power situation, be made public by the federal Prime Minister.

As he released copies of his letter to Mr. King to reporters, Mr. Hepburn said the documents would "brand King in his proper light with respect to this controversy."

The letter read:

"In view of the controversy which has arisen regarding the veracity of my statements that negotiations between your government and that of the United States with respect to the St. Lawrence waterway were responsible in part for your attitude on our power problems, I now demand that the official documents very improperly marked 'confidential' by you, should be made public."

The documents to which the Ontario premier referred were written in connection with a proposal by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission to divert waters of Long Lac in northwestern Ontario into Lake Superior.

AGREEMENT CHARGED

Mr. Hepburn said on Friday the project had been stopped because Prime Minister King had made no effort to obtain United States approval of the plan. He charged an agreement existed between the Ottawa and Washington governments, the effect of which was to force Ontario to support the St. Lawrence waterways plan.

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FOUR INJURED IN VANCOUVER

Two Motorists and Two Pedestrians Hurt in Traffic Accidents

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four persons were recovering today from injuries suffered in traffic accidents Friday night.

Most seriously injured was Mrs. Cassie Renfrey, 45, who suffered a fracture of one leg when she was struck by an automobile at a residential district intersection.

J. Buckley suffered leg injuries and J. B. Lawson was cut about the face when a number of vehicles tangled at the south end of Burrard Bridge. Their injuries were not serious.

The fourth was Ernest Gillis, injured when struck by an automobile at a street intersection. His condition was reported good.

Leaders Known In French Plot

Police Seize Note Book Listing Names of Heads of Revolutionary Committee

PARIS (AP)—A notebook seized in a raid on the home of Jacques Percheron, a former city employee, was said today by Surete Nationale operatives to list the "principal chiefs" of the Comite Secret d'Action Revolutionnaire.

Investigators asserted that arms and munitions uncovered Thursday in a Paris garage had been delivered under Percheron's supervision. They also said he had been active in enrolling vol-

GLOBE REPLIES TO HEPBURN

Toronto Paper Says it Cross-checked Its Statements on Duplessis

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail in an editorial today replying to Premier Hepburn's charge that the newspaper had carried "false news" in its Friday stories of Premier Duplessis' speech at Shawinigan Falls, Que., and of possible export of power to the United States regardless of the present stand of the federal government, said in part:

"We leave it to the public to judge Mr. Hepburn's ability to appraise the difference between truth and falsehood, keeping in mind the fact that he traveled up and down Ontario denying his government's intention to purchase additional power from Quebec companies, notwithstanding that negotiations, in which he participated, were already under way and have since been consummated....

IN FIT OF RAGE

"He states that The Globe and Mail called Mr. Duplessis a liar. Although The Globe and Mail did not call the Quebec Premier a liar, the charge does seem strange coming from a man who, in one of his fits of rage a little more than a year ago, defiantly called Mr. Duplessis' predecessor, Premier Taschereau, a liar in an uncertain terms."

"The Globe and Mail has heard frequently of politicians running to shelter under the oldest of alibis, alleging misquotation, and for this reason took particular care to check and recheck authoritative sources as to whether or not Mr. Duplessis did make the statements credited to him. The editorial was written based on the news reports of reliable journalists, and not on the denial of a rudely-awakened provincial Prime Minister."

To newspaper reporters whom he called into his office Friday, Premier Hepburn, holding a copy

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6).

NEWSPRINT PRICE INQUIRY IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States Senator J. P. Pope, Democrat, Idaho, appealed today to Attorney-General Cummings to give his "earliest consideration" to reports that "monopolistic practices" were skyrocketing the price of newspaper paper in the United States.

Newspaper publishers—and magazine distributors are genuinely alarmed," he wrote.

Idaho publishers, he added, advised him the price charged for paper was higher than could be reasonably justified or accounted for unless "it is subject to monopolistic practices."

The fourth was Ernest Gillis, injured when struck by an automobile at a street intersection. His condition was reported good.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Winter Is Visitor In Eastern United States



While people in Victoria moved about in balmy weather frigid blasts a few days ago piled deep drifts of snow, as pictured above, over most of the eastern and northern United States, blocked streets and highways, stalled motor vehicles, isolated whole villages and painted trees and landscape with the virgin white beauty of winter. Residents of many areas dug through drifts 10 feet deep. Intense suffering and privation followed in the wake of the storm and a number of deaths were attributed to the bitter cold. The above picture was taken on a snow-bound street in Buffalo, N.Y., where drifts were so deep the Red Cross mobilized snow-shoe crews to carry food and medicine.

Control of Christmas Tree Cut Is Problem

500,000 Young Trees Are Shipped From This District This Year

Christmas trees, young firs cut down in the first few years of their growth, have been rolling out of British Columbia this month at a much faster rate than last year, the provincial forest branch said today. While it is a little early to make accurate estimates, about 100 carloads, or 500,000 trees may go out to grace the front parlors of families all over the east.

But the heavy cutting of Christmas trees has created a new problem for the forest service. Some interests feel that the young trees should be protected as a source of future timber supplies. They believe the government should take control.

At the present time the department exercises practically no control over the cutting. Christmas trees are not sold from crown lands, and there is no interference with cutting on private timber holdings or crown grants.

According to E. C. Manning, chief forester, there is some difference of opinion about the wisdom of cutting the young trees.

"Christmas trees," he said, "must be evenly developed; they are generally trees that have grown without being crowded for space or light, and are the very ones that should be left for future growth, or for seedling purposes. If satisfactory Christmas trees could be secured by thinning too dense clumps, the Christmas tree business might be an advantage to us, but trees grown in clumps, are not symmetrically developed."

While there was a suggestion that trees fit for Christmas use would not make good lumber because they would grow up to be knotty lumber. Mr. Manning pointed out that trees scattered when small might crowd each other as they grew up and "clean" themselves.

"We stop any trespass cutting of Christmas trees that we find on crown lands, but naturally

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Speaks for Japan



Above is a new picture of Hiroshi Saito, Japanese ambassador to the United States, who in the present exchange of communications on the sinking of the U.S. gunboat Panay is the Tokio government's representative in contact with the Washington government.

Reports On Spain's Big Battle Differ

Loyalists Say They Surround Teruel; Line Unbroken, Say Francoists

MADRID (AP)—Teruel, southern spearhead of General Franco's Aragon line, was ringed today by besieging government forces, a war communiqué announced, and a battle was progressing within the city.

All of Teruel's communications had been cut by the government's three-day surprise offensive.

The city, one of Franco's most important Aragon outposts, about 135 miles east of Madrid, had been held by the insurgents since the start of the civil war just 17 months ago.

An insurgent communiqué received at the French frontier denied the government claims of success. It insisted "we are pursuing the enemy with success."

Government reports said the republic's Teruel army had captured 15 positions surrounding the city and some within the city itself.

REPORTS VARY

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier (AP)—The birds are being handled exclusively by the retailers and will constitute about 10 per cent of the birds on the market. The other 90 per cent, handled by wholesalers, will come from Alberta.

Up 2 cents over last year's price, wholesale prices on turkeys are: Grade A, 30; grade B, 28, and grade C, 25. The birds are about the same size as last year.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Head of R.C.M.P. Has Operation

TORONTO (CP)—Hospital attendants described the condition of Sir James MacBrien, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, as "satisfactory," following an operation he underwent today. Nature of the operation was not disclosed.

Dr. Chen predicted that if Japan were successful in China, the next step would be to claim all the islands of the southern Pacific, and probably the fisheries of the coast of British Columbia.

As he passed through Winnipeg Friday en route to Ottawa, Dr. Chen warned that "Canada must heed the lesson of what has happened in China."

"We are suffering now because we have not been a united nation," the new consul-general said in commenting on Japan's invasion of his country.

"Japan's claim to be fighting Communism is all bunkum," he said. "There is no danger of Communism in China. Nothing could ever break the traditions of Chinese family life."

"We are fighting a war of attrition, a war to wear them down, a rear-guard action," he said. "Time is against them, and time is in our favor. We shall get more equipment from Russia and from all the world and then we shall come back."

Dr. Chen arrived on this coast Tuesday on the liner Empress of Japan after his voyage from the Orient.

Police said they would not patrol the plant during its usual week-end shutdown.

Two of the men wounded in yesterday's disorders were constables. A Ford maintenance employee was overcome by tear gas and a policeman, blinded by the gas, was hospitalized.

Fifteen members of the United Automobile Workers' Association and other Committee for Industrial Organization unions and four non-union Ford workers were held for investigation. Police released 104 strike sympathizers arrested in the disorders.

DR. CHEN ARRIVED ON THIS COAST

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ELECTRIC TOASTERS from	\$1.95
ELECTRIC IRONS from	\$1.95
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Douglas To Advise Alberta In Court**Hertzog Struck By Two Natives**

WITBANK, Transvaal (CP-Havas)—Two native servants of General J. B. M. Hertzog, Prime Minister of South Africa, today were fined \$5 (\$25) with the option of three months in jail, for striking their employer and his son when they intervened to stop a drunken quarrel. The Prime Minister said he would probably reinstate the two in his employment.

Powell River Head Retires

POWL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—H. E. Benner, sawmill superintendent for the Powell River Co. Ltd. here for 15 years and pioneer Pacific Coast lumberman, today was en route to Portland, Oregon, where he will take up residence.

Mr. Benner has been superannuated and will be succeeded here by J. H. Jamieson, formerly in charge of the Barker mill here.

The retiring superintendent was engaged in lumbering at Seattle before moving to Vancouver in 1906. He also worked for the Victoria Lumber and Shingle Co., Ltd., at Chemainus, B.C., for some time.

Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps

Parades for week ending December: All classes will parade at the Drill Hall on Tuesday, December 21. Instructions as per syllabus.

All further parade will be discontinued over the Christmas season, commencing again Friday, January 7.

Duties for Tuesday, December 21: Officer of the watch, W.O. Clarke; duty division, Blue Division; duty bugler, Cdt. D. Filewood; duty quartermaster, Cdt. D. Holmes.

Leave has been granted to the following: C.P.O. G. Meadmore, Cdt. L. Sheppard and Cdt. L. Smith.

The outer wharf and all territory south of Ontario Street in the vicinity of the wharves is strictly out of bounds to all ratings in the corps.

The following probationer cadets have qualified in their recent tests: Cds. Christensen, G. Nobbs, A. Whyte, T. Saunders and H. Davies.

The commanding officer extends to all ranks and ratings his best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY

DETROIT (AP)—David Mayott, who would have been eight years old Christmas Day, was killed Friday night when a chunk of ice-laden stone coping fell on him as he pressed his face against a store window to gaze at a brilliant candy Santa Claus.

May Go To England

JOHANNESBURG—Charlie Catterall, Olympic featherweight finalist, now a professional, may fight in England. South Africans believe he has a good chance of winning the Empire featherweight title.

Christmas Gift For Santa Claus

WASHINGTON (AP)—Oscar L. Phillips, who plays the role of Santa Claus, Indiana, every Christmas, got a present himself from U.S. Postmaster-General Farley. He was appointed postmaster of Santa Claus for another four years.

BELA LANAN—COURT REPORTER

HERB POLLARD'S FATHER PARTLY IDENTIFIED THE BODY AS HIS SON AND ANDY ROCORA WAS INDICTED AND TRIED FOR MURDER! HERE IS THE STARTLING VERDICT AND THE INTERESTING "REASON WHY!"

The STRANGE Case of
SECRETS IN THE SAND
IN SIX EPISODES
NO. 6**Transferred**

with regard to the use of St. Lawrence waters, whether at Niagara or elsewhere, is based on the provisions of the Boundary Waters Treaty which was concluded in 1909. In that sense, the question of diversion and use of water is governed by the terms of the treaty between the two countries. The terms of the treaty necessarily become a subject for consideration on the part of all governments concerned in any plans for modification of existing arrangements respecting boundary waters.

"Successive Canadian governments have consistently taken the position that the provinces, as well as the Dominion, are vitally interested in the question of the development and use of the waters of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence. In the particular aspects of this question, which are of direct and vital interest to the provinces, it has, at all times, been the policy of Canadian governments to co-operate with the provinces with due regard, of course, to the protection of Dominion interests."

The Prime Minister added that as far as he knew, the United States had not sought to bring pressure on the Dominion Government to obtain Ontario's cooperation in the St. Lawrence scheme. Neither had the Dominion Government brought pressure to bear on Ontario to that end.

CLAIMS SUPPORT

TORONTO—The Ontario cabinet is a unit behind him in his power dispute with Prime Minister King and the federal cabinet, Premier Mitchell Hepburn said today.

"I submitted the whole matter to the cabinet and I have their full support," he said. "Every minister feels exactly as I do towards Ottawa and the treatment we have received." The cabinet met Friday.

Mr. Hepburn said tentative agreements between Ontario and Quebec on constitutional and economic questions, a cords reached when Mr. Hepburn and four ministers met Premier Duplessis and a Quebec cabinet representation in Montreal, were endorsed by the cabinet.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington officials said today they had no information on a controversy between Premier Hepburn of Ontario and the Canadian government over a license to export electric power to the United States.

It was explained here that this country would take no official interest in the matter until and unless Ontario and the Dominion government agreed on the matter and formally notified this government of its intention to export power to United States industrial firms.

"That is a matter to be decided entirely between the province and the Dominion," one spokesman asserted.

Those in official quarters here said they had no knowledge of the "made-in-Washington" policy which Premier Hepburn asserted was being used by the Dominion government to force Ontario to support Canadian-United States development of the international rapids section of the St. Lawrence River.

The Prime Minister denied the 41-year-old Ontario Premier's charge the federal administration stand on the power export question had resulted from United States pressure, said no negotiations had been launched by Canada or the United States on the question, and ignored Mr. Hepburn's charge he was unfriendly to Ontario. The Prime Minister issued his statement Friday night—the evening of his 63rd birthday.

Mr. Hepburn's statement on the situation said Friday that Dominion Government's "made-in-Washington" policy had influenced it to attempt to force Ontario into supporting the St. Lawrence deep waterway scheme favored by President Roosevelt, in return for permission to export power and further develop the Niagara power sources.

REPLY BY MR. KING

Mr. King said: "There has been no discussion with the government of the United States... which has had to do with the granting of licenses for the export of power. There has been no agreement or understanding of any sort by the present administration with regard either to this matter or to the larger question of the St. Lawrence waterways."

"On the same source of news he has predicted an editorial deserving of condemnation. If The Globe and Mail is the force for national solidarity it claims to be, I cannot see why it brands the Prime Minister of Quebec as a liar."

Rome's Big Flood Peril Is Ending

ROME (AP)—Fair weather after a week of almost continuous rain today promised Rome and the valley of the Tiber River release from disastrous floods.

The river, which had risen to within a few feet of the top of walls built 25 years ago to hold it to its course, dropped slowly. Damage was believed to total \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

JAPAN EMPEROR MAY MAKE PANAY STATEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

gate the report the Panay was machine-gunned after it had been bombed by naval fliers.

Informed persons said Admiral Hasegawa's preferred resignation had been refused, but rumors persisted he had been or would be relieved of the China command and given another post.

ANSWER DELAYED

A Foreign Office spokesman said the government still was working to formulate a reply to the United States' original protest in the Panay incident. He had said previously that charges of the machine gun attack would delay the answer.

Naval officers cited the testimony of a Japanese army surgeon who treated Panay wounded in an effort to disprove the charge of the machine gun attack. He said he treated eight foreigners and 13 Chinese wounded in the attack and found all had been injured by bomb fragments or splinters of wood—not bullets.

U.S. INQUIRY SPEEDED

SHANGHAI (AP)—An official United States naval court of inquiry pushed investigation today of last Sunday's Japanese airplane attack on American shipping in the Yangtze River. The naval court hoped to complete its investigation before the United States cruiser Augusta, flagship of Admiral Harry F. Yarnell, commander of the United States fleet in Chinese waters, sails for Manila on Sunday.

Naval officials board the Augusta said they were informed a Japanese officer had boarded the United States gunboat Panay seeking information when the boat was 10 miles down the river from where it was bombed. They said, however, the officer's call had no connection with the subsequent bombing.

Japanese, at the same time, announced they were undertaking another thorough investigation of the incident in which the gunboat was sunk, three Standard Oil Company vessels were destroyed and four lives were lost.

MACHINE GUN QUESTION

Both boards of inquiry attempted to settle a disputed question in which the United States took a serious view—Did Japanese deliberately machine gun the Panay's survivors?

The direction of Japan's next offensive in China, meanwhile, was clouded in doubt. Japanese already had spearhead north, west and southwest of Nanking, conquered capital of republican China, and were believed threatening to dominate other Chinese cities.

Inhabitants of Hankow, great

Stolen Shares Found by Police

VANCOUVER (CP)—L. C. Thomas, president of the Vancouver Lumber Company Limited, today said police had recovered 110,000-share certificates stolen from the company offices in a recent safecracking.

Police said they were continuing investigation. They revealed no details of the recovery.

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midland industrial centre 400 miles up the Yangtze from Nanjing, and Canton, main seaport of the south, expected Japanese attacks.

REPORTS ON SPAIN'S BIG BATTLE DIFFER

(Continued from Page 1)

claims of victory came today from the Teruel sector, where insurgents and government troops apparently were engaged in a major battle.

A government communiqué said Teruel, insurgent strong point at the southernmost tip of the Aragon front, was "completely surrounded" and many positions around it had been captured.

This is emphatically denied, saying "wait and see."

The government said a series of hard-fought insurgent counter-attacks failed to establish a link between Teruel and the rest of (General Francisco) Franco's territory.

Teruel is at the tip of a narrow corridor driven into government territory some months ago when the insurgents threatened the "life line" between Madrid and coast cities.

The insurgents said government attacks around Teruel had been met by "opening the lines when the government attacked, then closing them again and trapping the attacking troops."

CONTROL OF CHRISTMAS TREE CUT IS PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 1)

have no control of cutting on private lands," he said. "I wonder if such control would be justified?"

The growing of Christmas trees as a crop may eventually have a place in our forest management plans... particularly when the price for them increases. In the meantime I think the business may offer some inducement to the small farmer or landowner to put to profitable use lands too poor for any other purposes."

Mr. Manning noted that in Washington state efforts have been made to control the cut. A tax of 1 cent a tree was imposed on every tree shipped out of the state, but this was held unconstitutional. Then a law was passed specifying that no tree cut on state lands could be sold for less than \$1, which prohibited cutting on state lands.

Cut, bundled and delivered to the shipping point, Christmas trees average about four cents each on the coast.

Last year 55 carloads rolled from the Vancouver forest district. The year before 82 cars were shipped, and this year will likely top that mark, the forest branch has been informed.

By L. Allen Heine

YOU BE THE JUDGE!



CHINA'S PLANE LOSSES HEAVY

Pilots Crash Four Times as Many as Japanese Shot Down

C. Yates McDowell, Associated Press correspondent, reached Shanghai Friday from Nanking, where he had remained from early in the Japanese-Chinese dispute until after Japanese forces occupied China's abandoned capital. The following dispatch was sent Saturday from the Orient:

SHANGHAI (AP)—Four times as many Chinese planes crashed from poor piloting as Japanese guns shot down. That tells the story of what happened to China's air force.

Not one North American flier took to the air in action against the Japanese. Russian airmen, who flew in 50 planes from the Soviet, were the only fighters to join the Chinese air force, in action.

China's Italian air advisers ended their services when hostilities began because of political co-operation between Japan and Italy.

Japan, Italy and Germany are joined in an anti-Communist agreement.

Furthermore, the Chinese were in constant fear the Italians might aid the Japanese.

LEFT NANKING

When the government moved from doomed Nanking, its air force flew off, leaving the capital's defenders entirely without aerial support during the Japanese siege.

Anti-aircraft batteries, which fired hundreds of rounds every day, shot down only one enemy plane during the attack, leaving Japanese wings over Nanking the freedom of the skies to bomb, power-dive and strafe within a few hundred feet of the ground.

Most of China's planes have been cracked up.

Take-off and landing errors and use of planes for purposes to which they were not suited cost China fully 100 planes. Of six expensive, heavy bombers assembled just before the war, five

Censorship of Plays Opposed

Sinclair Lewis Urges U.S. People to Resist Legion of Decency's Acts

NEW YORK (CP)—Sinclair Lewis has issued a call for resistance to private censorship of the theatre in reply to the announcement by the Legion of Decency of the Roman Catholic Church last Sunday, listing certain stage productions as objectionable.

"Any one who tries to censor good things on the stage is performing a great evil and I can't see it done without protesting," the author of "It Can't Happen Here" said in an address Friday to the Columbia University Institute of Arts and Sciences.

"It would require a mystic," said Lewis, "to tell what's wrong with 'Golden Boy,' a play which the Legion of Decency lists as wholly objectionable."

Referring to "Or Men and Women" which is similarly classified, Lewis said that "if this is objectionable, where do we find this human prototype?"

Lewis said he wanted to tell the Legion of Decency that "Father Malachy's Miracle," adapted for the stage by Brian Doherty, young Toronto lawyer and categorized as partly objectionable, so moved him that he wanted to join the Catholic Church.

OBJECTION TO PADLOCK LAW

Alberta C.C.F. Urges Federal Action in Quebec; J. Queen, Winnipeg, Speaks

EDMONTON (CP)—Disallowance of Quebec's "padlock" law is requested in a submission to the Dominion Government sent Friday by Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and Labor Party members who attended a protest meeting.

A resolution passed by the meeting described the Quebec legislation as "striking in its resemblance to the laws of Hitler and Mussolini and constitutes a daring move on the part of Fascists in the Dominion."

Another motion, forwarded to the federal and Quebec governments, charges the act authorizing closing of premises suspected of being the source of "seditious propaganda" is a "distinct and dangerous threat against the sacred constitutional rights of free speech, assembly and organization."

JOHN QUEEN SPEAKS

WINNIPEG (CP)—John Queen, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation member of the Manitoba Legislature for Winnipeg, charged in the House Friday the Dominion Government had shown "political cowardice" in connection with Quebec's "padlock" law.

"When a province interferes with a bank the federal authorities find a way to disallow the legislation; but when free speech and free assembly are attacked there is nothing doing," said the Winnipeg mayor-elect, referring to the Quebec act authorizing closing of premises suspected of being the source of seditious propaganda.

"There has never been a greater threat to Confederation than the present Fascist movement in Quebec," Mr. Queen said, and if attacks on fundamental foundations of democracy were allowed to continue, other democratic provinces of Canada would not be satisfied to remain in the Con-federation compact.

Counsel Prepare For Alberta Tests

EDMONTON (CP)—J. Boyd McBride, K.C., Edmonton, appointed counsel for the Dominion in the Supreme Court of Canada hearings to decide constitutional questions involving Alberta, was on his way to Ottawa today to confer with other Dominion counsel in the cases.

The references to the Supreme Court of Canada include a test of the Dominion's right to disallow provincial legislation, the right of a Lieutenant-Governor to reserve assent and validity of three statutes passed by the Alberta Legislature, and on which assent was reserved.

The three bills were to increase taxation on banks, regulate operation of credit institutions and affecting newspapers published in the province. All three were passed at the special session of the Legislature last September.

Mr. McBride left Edmonton Friday.

The first free delivery of mail in the United States was in 1863.

Heavier Parcels Are Sent by Post

OTTAWA (CP)—The Post Office Department announced that starting today the weight limit on parcel post was raised from 15 to 25 pounds, and that the rates above the former 15-pound limit were increased proportionally as the packet's weight increased.

NEW YORK (CP)—University Post for Lord Tweedsmuir

EDINBURGH (CP)—Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, today was elected Chancellor of Edinburgh University, succeeding the late Sir James Barrie.

A postal poll of the entire graduate body of the university in the British Isles gave Lord Tweedsmuir 4,082 votes, against 2,582 for the Marquess of Lothian, secretary of the Rhodes Trust. About 50 per cent of electors responded to the poll within the time limit.

Lord Tweedsmuir's presence here will not be necessary while he is Governor-General.

Many fear it will authorize em-

Many Questions For Parents

Much Information Wanted If Population Statistics Measure Passes

LONDON (AP)—"Have you caused a fall in the population?" Such, according to one London wit, is a fair sample of questions the British birth registrar may pop at fathers if the government's population statistics—"Nosey Parker"—bill becomes law.

The bill, designed for a statistical inquiry into Great Britain's declining birth rate, already has caused nation-wide hilarity and some misgivings.

It would compel parents registering births or death to tell their age, occupation, date of marriage and previous marriages, the number of children born of each marriage, whether they are legitimate, and the number of the parents' brothers, sisters and dependents.

Many fear it will authorize em-

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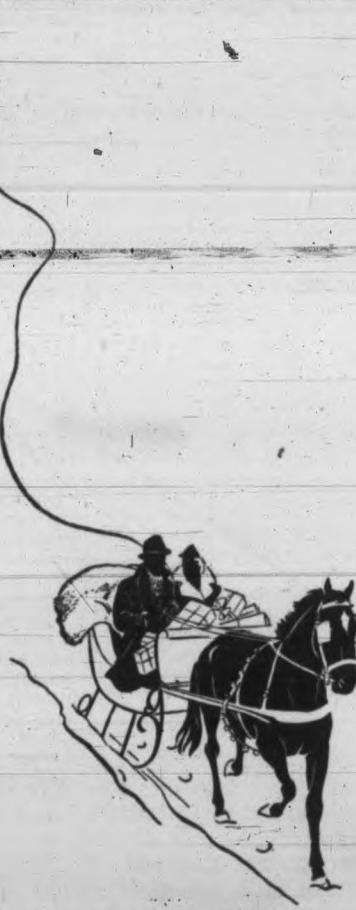
CHARLES A. LEVINE IS CONVICTED

NEW YORK (CP)—Charles A. Levine, first trans-Atlantic airplane passenger, was convicted Friday in federal court of conspiracy and smuggling tungsten powder into the United States from Toronto. The maximum penalty is seven years' imprisonment and a \$15,000 fine.

Judge H. W. Goddard granted a motion for Levine's release on bail of \$2,500 until Monday, when he will be sentenced.

CHRISTMAS MONEY

CALGARY (CP)—All families on Alberta provincial relief will receive the usual Christmas allowance of 50 cents a person. It will be paid in cash, with "no strings attached," according to C. W. Eady, supervisor for the Alberta relief commission.



"They'll laugh when they see us coming in a sleigh—
They'll cheer when we hand out the Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet



The first free delivery of mail in the United States was in 1863.

The Key is Yours!

STEP INSIDE...TRY THE RIDE

You'll agree it's

PONTIAC
for 1938

New De Luxe Six

NEW SPECIAL SIX
at LOWEST PRICES IN PONTIAC HISTORY

If you want to acquaint yourself with beauty, unmatched in the low-priced field. If you would experience handling ease no other low-priced car can offer. If you hope to make your new car dollar go farther than it ever did before. See "Pontiac for 1938" . . . and take the wheel, just once!

You will find it a thrilling experience . . . a revelation in fine car comfort and convenience that can be yours at a trifling difference in cost. For 1938 prices start so near the very lowest with a new Special Six . . . the lowest-priced Pontiac in history! In common with De Luxe models, the Special combines the newest advancements including the SAFETY SHIFT Gear Control . . . an exclusive feature You shift gears at the flick of the fingers . . . with-

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These are the prices at factory, Oshawa, Ont. Full equipment is included. Your local retail dealer's price is determined by adding delivery charges which include freight, Government taxes and license fees.

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1937

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Mr. King Answers Mr. Hepburn

FIGURATIVELY FOAMING AT THE mouth, over the power export issue and the Prime Minister's refusal to reverse Parliament's policy until Parliament had been consulted, Premier Hepburn said yesterday:

"Mr. King is still licking his wounds from personal defeats suffered in this province (Ontario) and he hasn't recovered, even though for the first time in his political career this province sent him a majority of supporters in the last Federal election." Premier Hepburn also declared that the federal administration had a "made-in-Washington" power policy which influenced it to attempt to force Ontario into supporting the St. Lawrence deep waterway scheme.

Mr. King, celebrating his 63rd birthday at Ottawa, replied to Ontario's 41-year-old Premier by denying emphatically that the federal government's stand on the power export policy had been influenced in the least degree by pressure of any kind from Washington. The Prime Minister already had stated that the recorded opinions of members of the House of Commons had been against the export of power without the approval of Parliament, and until that body had altered its views the government felt it would not be desirable to grant new licenses. Early last spring, moreover, the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company had been given the same explanation why refusal of further licenses would be held up. Mr. King points out that Parliament will convene on January 27 next and an opportunity then will be provided to discuss the question. In today's statement the Prime Minister says:

"There has been no discussion with the government of the United States which has had to do with the granting of licenses for the export of power. There has been no agreement or understanding of any sort by the present administration with regard either to this matter or to the larger question of the St. Lawrence waterways."

It was only to be expected that Mr. King would pay no regard whatever to the personal and ill-phrased attacks which Premier Hepburn made upon him. The Prime Minister of Canada, with a wealth of experience in dealing with important public questions, not to mention his staunch defence of the supremacy of Parliament, can afford to indulge in a tolerant smile when a much less experienced political leader permits his tongue to run away with his better judgment.

A "Rudely Awakened" Premier

PREMIER HEPBURN OF ONTARIO calls the Toronto Globe and Mail to task, accusing it of carrying "false news" in its report of a speech by Premier Duplessis of Quebec in connection with an eastern economic alliance and the controversy which has arisen over the proposal of power export to the United States. The Globe and Mail in plain and spirited language replied editorially:

"We leave it to the public to judge Mr. Hepburn's ability to appraise the difference between truth and falsehood, keeping in mind the fact that he turned up and down Ontario denying his government's intention to purchase additional power from Quebec companies, notwithstanding that negotiations, in which he participated, were already under way and have since been consummated."

Premier Hepburn said The Globe and Mail called Mr. Duplessis a liar. The Toronto newspaper replies to this as follows: "Although The Globe and Mail did not call the Quebec Premier a liar, the charge does seem strange coming from a man who, in one of his fits of rage a little more than a year ago, defiantly called Mr. Duplessis's predecessor, Premier Taschereau, a liar in no uncertain terms."

Explaining the care The Globe and Mail exercised before it referred editorially to the speech of Premier Duplessis, we read: "The Globe and Mail has heard frequently of politicians running to shelter under the old excuse of alibis, alleging misquotation, and for this reason took particular care to check and recheck at authoritative sources as to whether or not Mr. Duplessis did make the statements credited to him. The editorial was written based on the news reports of reliable journalists, and not on the denial of a rudely-awakened provincial Prime Minister."

The Quebec Premier was reported to have said in his speech at Shawinigan Falls last Wednesday night that the five eastern provinces had "decided we will not be run for the western provinces." The Premiers of Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia promptly denied participation in any such proposal.

On The Globe and Mail's report of the Duplessis speech, Premier Hepburn went to his Quebec confere's aid, and to his observations, as quoted above, the Toronto newspaper has replied this morning.

Progress Note

CABLE DISPATCH FROM GENEVA records another year's step in mankind's march towards peace and prosperity: The League of Nations 1937 armaments year book, published today, shows the world armament expenditures in 1937 reached a record total of \$7,100,000,000 in old gold dollars, or \$12,000,000,000 at the present rate.

"The expenditure far exceeds the previous record of \$5,800,000,000 in old gold dollars in 1936 and \$2,500,000,000 in the last year before the war."

The year book shows 8,500,000 men permanently under arms today, compared with 6,000,000 in 1913."

Efficient Reading

THE VOLUME OF MATERIAL READ BY adults has increased 170 per cent since 1900, current estimates show. School children today are required to read about 15 times as much as in 1900. Yet with all this increased load of required reading, only about one-fourth of us read with real efficiency. This was indicated by tests made recently of 3,600 persons of all ages selected at random.

It would seem that in this age which stresses efficiency for homes and offices and factories, something would be done to increase efficiency at reading, which plays an important part in our daily lives. And something has been done.

Scientists for over 30 years have struggled with the problem, chiefly in connection with formal education. Now there are two machines—the Ophthalm-O-Graph and the Metron-O-Scope—which promise to solve the

As described by Earl A. Taylor in his book, "Controlled Reading," published by University of Chicago Press, the Ophthalm-O-Graph gives a photographic record of the eye movements during reading. This furnishes teachers and eye physicians with a diagnosis of the subject's reading difficulties—whether his eyes move too slowly, stop too often, or go back to reread the same words.

Following this diagnosis, the Metron-O-Scope is used to control the subject's reading. This may be used either individually or in classrooms. A roll, something like a player piano roll, of reading material or school lessons is inserted in the machine and moves at any desired speed. No more than one line appears at a time, and by a triple shutter arrangement, this can be limited to one-third of a line. With the aid of this machine, the teacher can control the child's reading so that he cannot develop poor reading habits. The adult's poor habits of reading can also be corrected by the same machine.

Limiting Auto Speeds

THE CHIEF TROUBLE WITH AUTOMOBILE traffic these days is that the automotive engineer has gone too far ahead of the highway engineer—to say nothing of the average driver.

Says J. M. Gentry, an American safety commissioner, in a plea for a national agreement among automobile manufacturers to limit car speed to 70 miles an hour.

As things stand, Mr. Gentry points out, the average auto will go much faster than the average road can safely accommodate it, and also much faster than the average driver can safely guide it. A speed much above 60 miles an hour should be entrusted only to highly qualified motorists and confined to specially designed and built roads.

Whether such an agreement as he suggests can ever be obtained is, perhaps, doubtful. But his proposal does touch on one of the most important aspects of the highway safety problem.

Notes

When Mussolini raises his chin that way, it means arrogance. When the rest of us do it, it usually means bifocals.

"The Oriental thinks life unimportant," says Pearl Buck. We have noticed that, especially if it belongs to somebody else.

Military experts say modern warfare favors the defensive side. Note how easily Italy defended herself against Ethiopia.

Example of nationalism: Il Duce and Sir John Dovell met recently, but did not speak. Italian papers said: "Il Duce snubbed him." English papers said: "Sir John snubbed him."

JAPAN'S WAY WITH THE VANQUISHED

William Telling in The Spectator, London, soon after Japan took over Formosa, she began to permit a drift traffic to be carried on in the island, but the traffic was sufficiently controlled to prevent most of the ordinary Chinese working classes from getting the drugs. The people who were encouraged to take drugs were the sons of the wealthy Chinese upper classes; this policy has been pursued, however unofficially, in Manchukuo in recent years, and no doubt will be continued in other parts of China. The object is to undermine the better-class Chinese and gradually to get rid of families that might be leaders in opposition.

Another method used in Formosa is to make it difficult for better-class Chinese children to get a higher education. When the children grow up, everything is done to prevent their parents starting them up in businesses of their own; and if it is a question of their succeeding to family businesses, it is again made indirectly difficult for them.

As a result, I found several Chinese families of good position in Formosa with no sons; later on I met the sons scattered about in different parts of China, where they were trying heroically to get a fresh start in life.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

CYRATIONS

IT IS IMPRESSIVE indeed to see the statesmen of the world rushing about Europe, exchanging visits, writing notes, undertaking engagements, negotiating new balances of power. Every day the world reads about them and is impressed. After a while, these manoeuvres take on a splendid glamour. People sit back and say to themselves that everything must be fine so long as these supermen are working their magic. The world looks on, fascinated, with glazed eyes, like Africans at a witch dance.

The same thing happened in 1914. The statesmen were all rushing about, working their magic. Everything was fine. But when the world wakened up, about ten years later, it found to its amazement that the supermen had no idea what they were doing, were no better than little boys playing with dynamite which exploded in their hands. Ten years from now the discovery will be made all over again about the present crop of supermen, who, like flies on a vast revolving wheel, imagine they are making it revolve. But it is all good clean fun in the meantime.

BETRAYAL

AN OLD VICTORIAN I know is feeling pretty badly just now because, as you might say, Christmas has betrayed him. In the winter of 1933 when the economic system seemed about to end at any moment, the young radicals of Victoria were talking cheerfully about the blood that would flow in the streets before spring, this old Victorian decided to celebrate the occasion by getting out a suitable Christmas card.

He spent a lot of time figuring it out and writing a really tremendous inscription. The inscription said that the old Victorian couldn't afford to get out such a Christmas card, but he was going to do it any way because as everybody knew, economic conditions being what they were, that there would never be another Christmas at all. So he was going to send these last sad, final Christmas greetings to all his friends before The End.

The old Victorian was pretty mad, I can tell you, when Christmas, 1934, came around as usual. He never printed another card, never sent out another greeting. The economic system had let him down, Christmas had betrayed him. He never forgave them. He is a fascist now.

DYNASTY

THE MATRIMONIAL partnership between

Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson is to be dissolved. At first news of this development one had hoped that it would mean also the dissolution of the dynasty of contract bridge which they have established over a large part of the population of America. But apparently not. Apparently the dynasty goes on without the marriage. There is to be no end of this tyranny.

For the purposes of matrimony the Culbertsons have agreed to part, but for the purpose of ruling, they have determined to stick together earning huge sums every year from one of the most profitable industries of the times, at the expense of the world's most gullible yokelery.

But they tell me the dynasty has softened a little of late. Where it used to issue new orders to its subjects almost every day, keeping them in a state of constant confusion, so that no two people agreed what you should do about a two-clubs opening bid, old friendships were broken and whole families sundered because they couldn't agree what the Culbertsons meant—where there used to be unutterable chaos in almost every home, the Culbertson, so they tell me, have agreed to stabilize society for five years.

For five years, they tell me, there is a truce, during which the status quo will be maintained. At the end of five years the truce will end, if it is not broken before, and there will be a new system and the old war will break out again. The dynasty thrives on destruction, could not endure without trouble and dispute. Before there was trouble and bridge was a game, no dynasty was needed at all. Nowadays people love to be ordered about even in their pleasures.

They couldn't all be Santsy's.

SKEPTIC

THE LITTLE BOY from next door tells me he is getting a little skeptical. "Sometimes," he said, "I almost think there isn't any Santa Claus at all. Of course, I know there is, because my father says so, but it's queer, that's all I say. I used to think that all these fellows you see down town in red suits were Santa Claus, but then I thought, how can three or four people all be one people? They couldn't all be Santa Claus.

Then they said these fellows were Santa's brothers. It's funny, but I saw one of those fellows, without his whiskers and red suit, digging a ditch beside the road a little while ago. Do you think Santa's brother would be digging ditches? I could tell it was the same man by his long, dreary nose. They say Santa lives at the North Pole, but in school I found out there isn't any North Pole, only a spot on the map. How could he live in a spot on the map, I'd like to know? Why, last year I got a toy clown from Santa, and it was marked 'made in Japan,' but I didn't know then because I couldn't read. Nobody is going to tell me Santa lives in Japan. Course I wrote to Santa today and put the letter in the fire, so he could read it in the smoke when it blows up to the North Pole, just in case, you know, just in case. Don't tell anybody I said so, because they might not like it, but there's some funny business about it somewhere is what I think."

MONEY'S IMPORTANCE

From New York Post

Bén Hecht and a group of Hollywood scenarists were discussing Hecht's new \$5,000-a-week contract. "Oh, well," one of the listeners sighed, "money isn't everything."

"Maybe," Hecht replied, "but what it isn't, isn't so important."

**Ottawa Fearful
Of Quebec Blocking
B.N.A. Act Changes**

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

OTTAWA.

SOMETHING MORE than the hopes for an immediate scheme of unemployment insurance may be said to have gone galley-west on Parliament Hill as a result of the reply received from Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec to the Dominion's overtures for an amendment to the British North America Act to make the project possible.

The larger significance which is attached to the Quebec answer is the damper which it must apply to the optimism currently entertained on behalf of the Rowell Commission. If Quebec is induced to entertain a simple amendment to the British North America Act for the purpose of making unemployment insurance possible, she will be even less likely to co-operate, federal circles recognize, in the more far-reaching proposals for constitutional change which may be expected to emanate from the royal commission investigation.

The development serves to intensify the appreciation already held in federal circles of the tremendous difficulties which any proposal of constitutional reform must surmount. The realization is all the greater from the fact that Premier Aberhart is reported to be of a similar mind to Premier Duplessis, while the province of New Brunswick is also understood to belong with the provinces which are reluctant to facilitate any change.

HE BADED his servant buy a gramophone, and told him that when Death came upon him, he was to make it play "The Eton Boating Song." This was actually done, though perhaps he did not hear it. Thus he wished the gay memories of boyhood to be around him at his end, and thus he set Death in its proper place as a necessary and unalarming process."

EVERYBODY knows that George Bernard Shaw eats only fruit and vegetables, drinks only water, and does not smoke.

"Do you really never drink wine at all?" inquired Winston Churchill when lunching with Shaw one day.

"I am hard enough to keep in order," replied G.B.S.

IT WAS THROUGH his biography of Napoleon that Emil Ludwig became well known over here, but sad to relate—sad, that is, for him—he sold the American rights to that best "best seller" for only \$1,000!

"He (the American publisher) had bought 'Napoleon' through an agent for one thousand dollars," sighs Ludwig in his autobiography, "Gifts of Life," and had sold about four hundred thousand copies."

LUDWIG—he has just done a biography of President Franklin D. Roosevelt—tells an amusing story about one of his admirers.

"When a lift (elevator) boy in a strange hotel in Chicago recognized me and spoke with enthusiasm of my book 'Napoleon,'" relates Mr. Ludwig, "he explained his feelings by saying:

"I understand? I feel like Napoleon."

"That reader," adds the noted biographer, "is as important to me as Edison's praise." (Ludwig visited Edison, who also praised "Napoleon.")

DURING that visit to America—some time after "Napoleon" had made him famous—Ludwig received the reporters,

"What do you think about Gene Tunney?" asked a scribe. (Tunney had just won the heavyweight boxing championship.)

"As I understand," Ludwig relates, "Dempsey," Dempsey, "Ludwig had just won the heavyweight boxing championship."

AND SO when Professor Leacock found himself in Port William, on Lake Superior, in November of last year, he was ready for all-comers and hoped for the best. But this is what happened—at least, so he declares:

"A member of the city council said to me, 'Would you like to look at our harbor?' And I said, 'I'll go for a cigar!' and the pastor, who appeared a man of breadth and culture, gave me another cigar."

But if it is any consolation to those who dislike Marketing Control, I have also a statement from the Government Hothouse Sales Agency crediting me with 83 cents per crate (less commission), for five crates of No. 1 hothouse tomatoes received in late July, when two weeks later I was receiving \$1.03 per crate for the earliest of ordinary field tomatoes marketed through governmental channels.

The farmer will probably continue to be gyped until he organizes and goes into business as a unit. Unfortunately, he hasn't the time or money to do so effectively. But short of training a group of permanent, incorrigible civil servants to police the government, he fails to see how the latter dares to volunteer to go into business for him, even when invited to. Its record as a business man is simply not good enough.

H. R. W. COX.

Brunn Leas Bulb Farm, B.R.C.

PROBLEMS OF ETIQUETTE

Westbrook Pegler, Columnist

It is easy to understand the list for information as to correct manners, which accounts for the rise of the many arbiters of the newspapers who daily solve such perplexities as what to do in case of fried chicken with golden gravy—i.e., whether to pick it up or starve, and whether to tip one's hat first to a lady or wait until she gives one the because.

This one isn't solved yet, because if he tips first she can charge him with accosting, and if she gives him the come-on he might be just hell enough to charge her with soliciting. You still have to proceed at your own risk.

Answers

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "These phenomenon are interesting."

CHILDREN NOW ON VACATION

Young People Prepare for Two Weeks' Yuletide Holiday

Five thousand school children of Victoria were dismissed from their studies yesterday afternoon to prepare for their happiest holiday of the year, the two weeks to celebrate Christmas and the New Year.

In practically all schools closing exercises were held either last night or Thursday and in many cases there were Christmas parties yesterday morning at which the children received presents from the Christmas trees.

At Central Junior High School a concert in the auditorium brought the pre-Christmas activities to a close. The concert was presented by pupils of Grade 9 and included an amusing animal skit, selections by a mouth organ band in which solos were taken by Gilbert Southern and Kenneth Hunt, and the following numbers by grade 9E girls: recitation, Betty Cutt; tap dance, Ruth Fortin; song, Muriel Zala; tap dance, Eileen and Pearl Keating; acrobatics, Betty Cutt, and song, Marjorie Chalmers.

The other items on the programme were: piano solo, Margaret Merry; recitation, Duffy McDonnell; song, Verna deMacedo; piano solo, Dorothy McKay; pantomime, Esther Aaronson, Marguerite Perry, Dulcie Malcolm, Betty Paul; shadow play, boys of 9C.

The concert closed with community singing conducted by Douglas Leas.

The Victoria West Parent-Teacher Association sponsored the Christmas concert at Victoria West School last night which was held in aid of the reference library fund. Sergt. A. H. Bishop was master of ceremonies.

The programme included following numbers: "Henry VIII's Last Wife" and "A Lesson in Contentment" sketches by the school dramatic club, directed by H. S. Hurn, principal; tap dances, Misses Dorothy McIlwaine, Bessie

Hope and Evelyn McLaren; ventriloquist act, "Forkie"; magic illusions, Frank Merrifield, "the Cornish Wizard," and a motion picture exhibition by Douglas Flintoff. Cecil Heaton was accompanist.

The school's junior football team was presented with a football and individual prizes by Alderman James Adam.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

DECEMBER 18, 1912

(From The Times Files)

At last Victoria is to have some new street cars. Laboring for some weeks under a shortage, the local street car company's management have been straining every effort to have new cars for the city lines, but delay in shipping has been the great drawback. Yesterday Mr. Goward and Mr. Tripp of the B.C.E. Railway made a trip to Vancouver and have obtained four new cars which will be shipped to morrow.

According to reports from the Meteorological office this morning, the storm which struck the city last evening, attained a velocity of about 40 miles per hour. Two electric storms were experienced also at 7 and 8.55 this morning while there have been four periods of hail with a great amount of sleet and rain.

Last night's storm at Jordan River was the worst ever experienced there, according to reports received this morning.

The building permits made a jump this morning through the taking out of two permits for apartment houses by Parfitt Brothers. The first will be built on the corner of Cook Street and Princess Avenue, and the second on the corner of Fernwood Road and Vining Street. The permits now stand at over \$350,000 for the month of December.

During the first half of the month of December, no less than 506,673 passengers travelled on the B.C.E. Railway cars. The increase for the 15 days over last year is 111,000.

NEW LOCKERS TO KEEP FOOD

Cold Storage Rental Space Extended by B. Wilson Company Ltd.

The B. Wilson Company Ltd., 536 Herald Street, announce the opening of a new and enlarged cold storage locker room of 480 compartment capacity in order to meet the growing demand for this type of rental service.

It was during the depths of the depression that farmers in the northwestern portion of the United States saw the disadvantage of selling their meat on the hoof at whatever the market happened to be and later buying it back in pieces at retail prices. Then came the demand for refrigerated locker storage space.

"At this point," says W. B. Wilson, manager of the B. Wilson Co., "the cold storage operators came to the assistance of the farmer with their expert knowledge of refrigeration. What the farmers did not know is that it is not practical to hang sides of beef, quarters of veal and mutton in ordinary cold storage without adequate preparation. The essential preparation is that as food products are received they must be placed in a quick-freezing room where the temperature is down to 20 degrees below zero.

They remain there for a few hours and then are placed in the individual storage lockers where the temperature is 10 degrees above zero."

FAULTY FREEZING

The housewife may contend, incredulously, that freezing changes the color of vegetables and it makes meats leathery and inedible. But the quick-freezing of foods is different. Take a bean sliver and place it under a microscope. The cellular structure looks like a honeycomb, each cell filled with viscous liquid. If this bean sliver is frozen slowly, say to a temperature of 25 degrees, long, jagged ice crystals form within the cell and puncture the cell walls. Once thawed, the liquid in the cells—mineral salts and other products

that give the bean its taste—leak away. There is nothing left but flabby, unpalatable vegetable matter.

But here another sliver of bean under the microscope, this time one that has been placed in the quick-freezing room. It will be seen that needle-like crystals have formed, about a hundredth part the size of slow-frozen crystals. They pack themselves tightly together and do not break the cell walls. On this phenomenon is built the quick-frozen foods industry that is now firmly established throughout the world.

To the housewife in the kitchen it is a tremendous help. She can place corn on the cob, fresh beans, peas, strawberries, raspberries and logans in storage when they are cheap and plentiful and use them in all their freshness even though it is midwinter. Often, too, she has relatives or friends in the country who would be only too glad to ship her meats or poultry when they have a surplus. Many prairie people use this convenience as the express or freight charges for shipment is considerably less than the price of the produce on the local market.

It is possible to fly across continental United States in a modern transport plane in less time than you can fly across the city of Honolulu, which is 2,200 miles across.

Passengers in transport planes often see circular rainbows which always have the shadow of the plane in the centre.

Eva Milne did a tap dance and

a one-act skit, "Lochlinvar," was put on by David Anstey, John Pickford, Eileen Griffin, Nancy Kyle, Audrey Porter, Barbara Hutchison, Alec Walker and Donald Porter.

Miss Ethel Fitchett, who is noted for her golden voice, sang two songs, "Will You Remember" and "One Rose," accompanied by a guitar trio.

Phyllis and Lyle Wilkinson did an exhibition tango and Phyllis Hick played a piano solo, "Country Gardens."

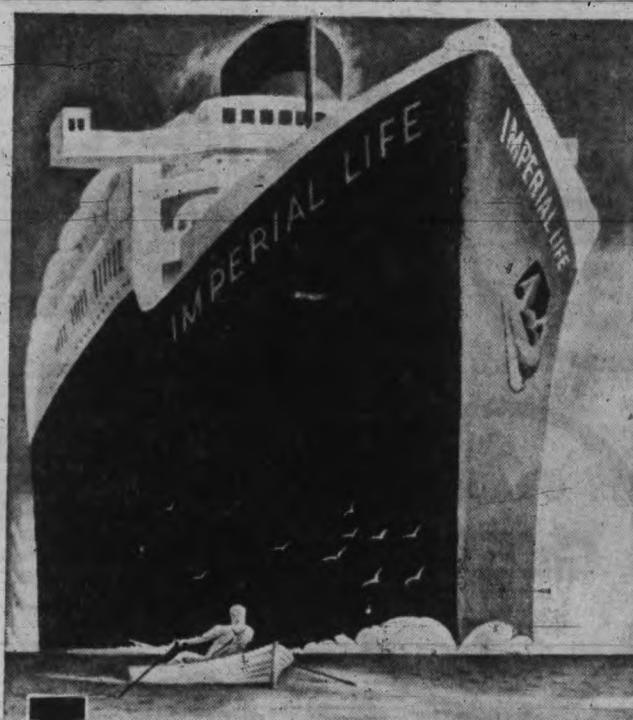
The most popular item on the programme were the impersonations by Sheila Graves. She impersonated Zasu Pitts, Katherine Hepburn, Greta Garbo, Mae West, Mary Livingstone, a high school prefect, two school teachers and Donald Duck.

Georgina Dowdall did a tap

who travel the "row-boat" way are financially wrecked somewhere in the long voyage, and never arrive at Financial Security at all.

Why not take the liner—particularly if you have a family dependent upon you? The IMPERIAL LIFE is a safe and sure way, and it is actually much less costly. You can arrive at Financial Security through an Imperial Life monthly income policy for much less, probably, than you think.

"FINANCIAL SECURITY THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE" by Paul Speicher, an international authority, is an interesting book which should be read by everyone who plans to provide financial security for himself and family. Your local Imperial Life representative will make a copy available to you without cost.



ROWBOAT OR OCEAN LINER?

The happy land everyone hopes some day to reach in life's voyage is that of Financial Security. But while everyone wants to go to the same place, opinions differ upon the safest and surest way to get there.

It is possible sometimes to reach the port of Financial Security the "row boat way." If you are an expert on financial navigation and do not mind perilous ups and downs, you can paddle your own way across.

But travelling this way you must always be able to judge between good investments and bad. You must invest and re-invest without loss. You must resist temptations to overspend. You must save money consistently without help or reminders. And you will eventually learn that most of those

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HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL ACTS

Fine Programme Presented at School Closing Yesterday Afternoon

An entertaining programme, arranged by the Victoria High School Students' Council, was given in the school auditorium yesterday.

Betty May Cameron, president of the council, reviewed the work of the council this term.

The newly formed school dance orchestra was in attendance and rendered three numbers.

Eva Milne did a tap dance and

Georgina Dowdall did a tap

dance and a string quartette of Betty Mulliner, Nancy Kyle and Rae Millar played "Fascination."

Betty May Cameron, Jean Marsh and Art Zala put on a skit, "To Mauro."

Rae Miller and Margaret Worth were the accompanists. Ray Whitehouse was master of ceremonies and led the community singing.

Principal Harry Smith complimented the council on its work this term and wished everyone a merry Christmas.

Following the programme a dance was held in the school gymnasium. During the intermission a jockey dance was given by five girls.

In the morning hampers were packed by the different divisions and were distributed to the places where they were destined.



To Meet Popular Demand—480 New Cold Storage Lockers

There has been such a growing demand for cold storage locker space that we have now completely replaced our old equipment provided for this rental service and built an entirely new cold storage room with 480 separate compartments. Already 300 are rented and filled with the frozen meat, game, poultry, vegetables, fruit, etc., that Victoria housewives will use during the next few months.

The use of Cold Storage Locker compartments is a service that has grown tremendously during the past few years. Housewives may receive an extra turkey or two at Christmas, a side of prime beef, pork or

mutton . . . what to do with it is no problem at all now that this Cold Storage Locker service is provided. Vegetables and fruits, such as strawberries, raspberries and logans may also be purchased in season when they are cheap and plentiful to be held for midwinter consumption. Lockers are provided with individual locks and are provided in two sizes at 50c and \$1.00 per month.

Meats, poultry, vegetables, etc., can be kept in these Cold Storage Lockers for months and when finally used will be found perfectly fresh and appetizing. This is accomplished by the Quick-freezing method

which is employed in modern cold storage plants. As the various products are received they are immediately placed for 24 hours in a special room with a temperature 20 degrees below zero. From there they go into the Cold Storage Lockers where the temperature is maintained at 10 degrees above zero. Quick-freezing prevents the damaging crystallization in the fibres of meats and vegetables; prevents the breaking down of these fibres when cooking takes place. Farmers and others who have surplus meats, etc., find it a great saving to rent a Cold Storage Locker, in addition they have the satisfaction of having access to farm-fresh foodstuffs the whole year round.

COLD STORAGE ICE
REFRIGERATORS

The B. Wilson Company Ltd.

536 HERALD STREET
EMPIRE 3911

THEY ROLL EASIER



VOGUE
PURE WHITE

Cigarette Papers
DOUBLE Automatic 5¢
LARGE BOOKLET

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA 5 a.m.—The barometer unusually high over southern British Columbia, where winds have moderated. Rain has occurred in several parts of the province locally in the Kootenay; elsewhere the weather has been fair, mild throughout this province, but a little colder in Mainland and Sasquatch.

Report

Victoria—Barometer, 30.50; temperature, maximum yesterday 52, minimum 41; wind, 10 miles northeast; precipitation, 0.4"; Vancouver—Barometer, 30.48; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 40; wind, 16 miles southeast; precipitation, 0.1"; Victoria—Barometer, 30.10; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 42; wind, 20 miles southwest; precipitation, .32"; Esquimalt—Barometer, 30.50; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 42; wind, 6 miles northeast; precipitation, .06"; cloudy.

Tofino—Temperature, maximum yesterday 52, minimum 42; 12 miles west; precipitation, 0.2"; cloudy.

Seattle—Temperature, maximum yesterday 52, minimum 44; 4 miles southeast; precipitation, 0.2"; cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 42; calm; precipitation, 0.0"; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday 62, minimum 52; calm; fair.

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	52	44
Nanaimo	54	34
Vancouver	50	40
New Westminster	50	40
Dawson	4	-12
Sherbrooke	56	44
Portland	62	52
San Francisco	62	52
Prince George	42	34
Kelowna	43	33
Penticton	44	32
Vernon	39	28
Okanagan Forks	38	28
Nelson	38	28
Kaled	37	20
Castlegary	42	26
Edmonton	24	16
Prince Albert	20	4
Montreal	38	28
Quebec	38	28
Winnipeg	20	4
Toronto	38	33
Ottawa	33	16
Montreal, John	34	24
Montreal, Mary	34	24

Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate southwest winds, fair and mild today and most of Sunday.

A special squad of motorcycle police, called the Dawn Patrol, is being used by New Orleans to decrease the reckless driving in the early hours of morning.



I LEARNED TO
'BEAT' ACID
INDIGESTION
Once life was miserable,
no appetite... little sleep...
until the Doctor said
"ALKALIZE"

BUT NOW, at the first
sign of Acid-Indigestion
I use PHILLIPS' and
feel like a new person
almost immediately!

The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then they are always ready.

Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonsfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas" and "over-acidity" begin to ease. "Acid headaches" and "acid breath" over-acid stomach are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.

Starting Next Week
THE STRANGE CASE OF
"THE RICE CARNIVAL
CALAMITY!"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In
This Newspaper

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Regimental Orders

5th B.C. COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.
Duties for week ending December 25—Orderly officer, Lieut. A. B. Gray; next for duty, Lieut. W. J. Farnsworth; orderly sergeant, Lance-Sergt. J. Winger; next for duty, Lance-Sergt. W. Cartwright.

All units of the brigade will parade on December 21 at 1955 hours, under respective battery commanders. Dress, mufti. Brigade will also parade for sports on December 24.

Major V. McKenna, M.C., qualified for rank of lieutenant-colonel at examinations conducted at Wart Point Barracks on October 17.

Detailed for duty—Lieut. T. McGimpsey, 60th Heavy Battery, as adjutant, with effect, from 20-10-37, vice Captain C. W. Barker, who vacates the appointment and is posted for duty from the 12th Heavy Battery, with effect from October 19, 1937.

Strength increase—Gunner N. A. McKinnon, M. J. Hamilton, K. E. Hunt, G. S. McNutt and E. Yaple.

Promotions—To be L-Bdr. Gunner A. C. Burgess; to be A-Bdr. Gunner G. A. E. Smith.

Strength decrease—L-Sergt. W. V. Wardell and Spr. D. W. N. Ross.

Leave of absence—L-Bdr. W. L. Fane.

17th FORTRESS COMPANY R.C.E.

The 17th Fortress Company R.C.E. (N.P.) will parade at company headquarters at 20.00 hours December 21. Dress drill order: 20.00 hours, section drill; 20.30 hours, lecture; 21.00 hours, practical—diesel engines.

To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, S-Sergt. J. Carter.

Strength decrease—L-Sergt. W. V. Wardell and Spr. D. W. N. Ross.

Strength increase—Spr. A. C. V. Molesworth, Spr. L. V. Carver and Spr. T. Byrne.

To be acting sergeant, Lance-Cpl. Piggott and Spr. A. C. V. Molesworth.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

The unit will parade at the Armories on December 21 at 19.45 hours. Dress, drill order. Fall in and inspection at 20.00 hours. Lecture, first aid.

The annual smoker for the N.C.O.'s and men will be held in men's composite mess at 21.00 hours.

Pte. D. E. Anderson taken on the strength.

6th DIV. R.C.A.S.C.

A smoker will be held in the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade men's mess on December 20 at 8.30 p.m.

With the Christmas festivities approaching there will be no parades until January 4, when it is expected that a full parade will be present.

2ND BATT. (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties—Duties for week ending December 25: Orderly officer, Lieut. A. H. McMullen; next for duty, Second-Lieut. H. L. Alexander; orderly srgt., Sgt. C. E. Sayers; next for duty, Cpl. E. Carter.

Reattestation—Sgt. H. R. Nichols.

Promotion—L-Cpl. C. J. Clark, A, to be corporal.

Promoted to lance-corporal.

Transfers—To No. 2—Platoon, H.Q. Company: A-Sgt. T. F. Beckwith and Pte. J. H. Regan.

Recruits are posted to companies as follows: Drmr. G. M. Speller to C; Drmr. H. Edel to C; Drmr. D. M. Gahan to C; Drmr. W. James to D; Pte. A. Barclay to C; Drmr. J. W. Mackintosh to D; Drmr. G. B. Horne to D.

Service badge award—On completion of three years' service from date of re-enlistment: Drmr. G. Gibson.

Struck off training strength—Pte. J. McD. Olding and Drmr. L. Godfrey.

Discharge—Time expired: Pte. H. M. Bjorn.

Lapel badge awards—Drmr. G. Gibson; Pte. J. A. Kelly; Bgr. P. V. Henderson.

Swagger stick awards—Drmr. D. M. M. Reid, C Company; Drmr. C. H. B. Cotter, C Company.

First aid team for Mary Otter District Trophy will be examined by the district medical officer, M.D. No. 11, at the Armories on Monday at 20.15 hours. A full attendance is essential. Dress, drill order.

Attestation—Pte. B. G. Macham.

Leave of absence—Sgt. J. H. Langford and Cpl. M. Poynett.

Attachment—To D Company; Piper J. S. Robertson.

Major Stuart Robertson has been detailed for duty on a board of officers supervising provisional school examinations on

FRESH
KILLED
"A"
TURKEYS
35c
lb.

"A"
GRADE
GEESE
27c
lb.

"A"
GRADE
DUCKS
30c
lb.

HAMS
FLETCHER'S
Whole or Shank Half,
27c
lb.

LITTLE
PIG
SAUSAGE
18c
lb.

Let's Talk
A CARLOAD OF
GRADE "A"
TURKEY POULTRY
On Sale Monday

GRADE "A" POULTRY

Well-fatted and well-fleshed birds which have been properly prepared for market; clean plucked; free from deformities, bruises and discoloration; highly attractive in appearance. Breast, back, hips and pin bones well covered with fat.

LOCAL
MILK-FED
TURKEYS
39c
lb.

LOCAL
MILK-FED
CHICKEN
32c
lb.

LOCAL
MILK-FED
FOWL
25c-22c
lb.

Smoked
Edinburgh
ROLLS
26c
lb.

PORK
PURE
SAUSAGE
18c
lb.

PHONE
YOUR
ORDER

WE
GUARANTEE
SATISFACTION

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

Given reasonable time, all poultry drawn, sinews extracted, and trussed ready for dressing and roasting.

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

DA

HORSE SHOW IS BEST YET

Spectacular Events Are Feature of Winter Equine Display at Willows

The Victoria Riding Academy can usually be counted upon to stage an entertaining event when it comes to horse shows, but its members certainly excelled themselves last night with the presentation of the Winter Horse Show at the Willows under the auspices of the Junior Woman's Auxiliary of the Jubilee Hospital.

Packed with unusual and spectacular turns the show was easily the best ever presented by the academy and the precision with which the events were run off was a tribute to the excellent direction of D. B. Carley and those who took part.

There were 17 varied events and not once during the entire evening did the performance lag or the enthusiasm of the large crowd wane.

The show was attended by His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Hamber with his military aide, Major V. McKenna and Miss Rae Rice, Mrs. Hamber's private secretary; Mayor Andrew McGavin and Mrs. McGavin and W. E. M. Williams, Seattle, president of the Olympic Riding Club, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jutson-Fisher.

The show was officially opened sharp at 8:30 by Mayor McGavin.

SPECTACULAR EVENTS

Outstanding among the events of the evening were the unicorn jumping by Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell and Mrs. D. B. Carley, the Roman riding and jumping by Jerry Aitken and the performance of Hurrah Kate, a trick mare trained by Mr. Carley.

The unicorn jumping and Roman riding were events which have never been undertaken by Victoria riders and both brought sustained applause from the audience. In the former, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Carley each rode one horse and drove a team in front, taking all three horses over the jump. It was interesting to note that the trio handled by Mrs. Carley included Bells, a 23-year-old mare, and her six-year-old colt, Romany Baw. Her ride horse was Silver. Mrs. Mitchell rode Chinook and jumped Grey Mist and Nola.

In Mr. Aitken's act he stood on the backs of two horses and took them over the jump together. Both rider and horses performed with perfect unison.

Hurrah Kate, the trick horse owned by Mrs. Jutson Fisher and trained by Mr. Carley, gave an excellent turn by bowing to the large crowd and retrieving a hat which her trainer threw for her.

WON COMPETITIONS

In the evening's competitive events Geoffrey Edgelow made a clean sweep, winning the musical chairs, dummy race and a saddling event in which each competitor had to carry a basket of apples over jumps, the one having the most apples left being the winner. Mr. Edgelow went over four jumps without losing one. J. N. Findlay won the prize for the best costume in musical chairs.

One of the most interesting events, from a riding point of view, was the course jumping, in which Mrs. Carley, Mrs. Harold Husband, Miss T. Todd and R. G. Shanks took part. Each rider went over a stone wall, picket fence and chicken coop jumps at the side of the ring, then rode over three closely placed brush jumps in the centre.

Another interesting performance was that of Pedro, a trick horse trained by Major Barclay Hunton, which marked out a square by side and back stepping and went over narrow jumps without wings.

Members of the Victoria Motorcycle Club presented a novelty event, entitled "Hitch Hikers," in which seven members of the club "hitch hiked" a ride from Reg. Shanks on one motorcycle.

The colorful musical ride, in which the entire company took part attired in white and red costumes and carrying lances, brought the show to a close.

The colorful decorations, which drew considerable comment from the audience, were done in appropriate Christmas style and arranged by Gordon Harris and Mrs. Jutson Fisher, with the assistance of the Junior W.A.

The 16th Canadian Scottish Band played the musical accompaniment for the various events and Harry S. Hay announced them over a public address system.

LUMBER IMPORTS DOWN

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics Friday reported Canada's October imports of lumber and timber amounted to 8,384,000 feet valued at \$337,706, compared with 8,845,000 at \$350,463, in October, 1936.



Give Spencer's Merchandise Script

Issued at any face value and redeemable at any of the Spencer stores. On sale at the Douglas Street entrance.



WOMEN'S AND MISSES

Flannel Dressing Gowns

Ideal Gifts, for \$4.95 and \$5.95

The tailored type of woman will be delighted with these smart Flannel Robes . . . the absolutely correct thing for wear over pyjamas. Shown in fine all-wool flannel, light in weight, yet very warm—and all smartly tailored! Shades include rose, green, blue and lavender. Sizes 14 to 20.

Mantles, First Floor



News From Toyland

Until the closing bell rings on Christmas Eve Toyland will be the busiest department of the store. Here from our great display you may readily choose the toy or toys you may have had in mind.

Mechanical Toys, a great assortment—Tractors, Engines, Planes, Cars, Fire Engines. Priced up, from 25¢

The Mystery Car, that goes without winding. Each 75¢

Clock-work Sedan Cars, 45¢ and 75¢

Army Cyclists with flashing headlights. 65¢

Roller Skates, well made and strong. \$2.45

Toy Musical Instruments—Violins, from 50¢

Blow Instruments, from 10¢

Drums, 40¢ to 65¢

Concertinas and others at low prices.

Dolls and Doll Buggies of every kind.

Combination Sets of Broom, Mop, Dustpan and Brushes (made by the blind). A set. \$1.25

Toyland, Lower Main Floor

Books That Are Suitable for Gifts \$1.29

"Wandering in Northern China"—By Harry A. Frank.

"The Sea Raiders"—By E. Keble Chaterton.

"A Million Miles in Sail"—By John Hewes McCulloch.

"Windjamming to Fiji"—By Viola Irene Cooper.

"Falmouth for Orders"—By A. J. Williams.

And Many More

Salt Water Poems and Ballads, by John Masefield. Illustrated by Charles Peas. A beautiful gift book. \$2.25

"In the Steps of the Master—"In the Steps of St. Paul." By H. V. Morton. \$2.50

"In the Steps of Moses," by Louis Golding. Each. \$2.50

Books, Lower Main Floor

OUR STORE OPEN THIS EVENING



A WRIST WATCH

A Perfect Gift for Men Or Women

Men's Wrist Watches, in yellow case with corresponding Bracelet. Each with 15-jewel Swiss movement, at \$12.50

Men's Wrist Watch with white case and Bracelet to match; 15 jewel high-grade Swiss movement. From \$17.50 Men's Wrist Watch, J. R. Lorle "Contour" watch. Yellow gold-filled case and movement curved to fit wrist. \$37.50 Women's Wrist Watch, "The Duchess." Yellow gold-filled case and bracelet. High-grade 15-jewel movement, \$32.50 Women's Wrist Watch, yellow plated stainless Sta-Brite on case; 15-jewel Swiss movement. Many beautiful designs, at \$12.50 and \$15.00

Jewelry and Silverware, Government and View Streets

SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS DINNER

TONIGHT

From 5:30 to 7:45

50c

Diningroom, Third Floor

CHOIR

In a Programme of Christmas Carols

9 to 9:15 From the Mezzanine Floor in the Store Every Morning Till Christmas.

Give Yourself

A GLAMOROUS HOUSECOAT



Sizes 14 to 20

\$2.95

Rest assured, young lady, you will be glamorous in one of these suavely-fitted Housecoats! Large floral prints, or Paisley patterns in zipper or button style.

COAT DRESSES

Colorful cotton Prints in coat dress style will prove really useful. A full range of styles and colors. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44. Price \$1.95

Whitewear, First Floor

For the Men or Women Who Travel

A DRESS CASE or Suit Case



Women's Fitted Cases—Black or brown, with smart fittings to match, \$8.95 to \$39.50

Women's Aeropack Cases with latest improvements for keeping dresses in perfect condition. Black, brown, grey or tan; 20-inch. Special \$5.95

Women's Aeropack Cases—The latest in bound or unbound streamlined styles. Black or brown. Priced from \$6.75 to \$20.00

Women's Overnight Cases—Black or brown. Neatly lined; 16 and 18-inch. From \$3.75

English Leather Attache Cases—Tan shade. Smooth finish with two English lever safety locks; 10 or 18-inch. Priced according to size, \$3.00 and \$3.50

English Fibre Cases with bound edges. Various colors. Safety locks and strong handle. Sizes 12, 14 and 16-inch. Priced according to size, at 98¢, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Men's Club Bags—Black or brown with reinforced corners; 18 and 20-inch. Priced from \$8.95

Men's Gladstone Suitcases—Black or brown with shirt fold; 20 and 24-inch. Priced according to size, from \$11.50 and \$10.50

Men's Suitcases, fibre or leather; also Aeropack Cases with hanger. A range of sizes. Moderately priced.

Wardrobe Trunks, Steamer or Box Trunks. All wanted styles. Assorted colors. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.

LIGHTS

FOR CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS

Indoor Christmas Tree Sets, 63¢ to \$2.00

Outdoor Christmas Tree Sets \$2.50

Extra Lights, Special, 2 for 15¢

Flasher Lights, at 15¢ and 25¢

Light Reflectors, a set. 25¢

Two-way Sockets, each. 15¢

Star Shades, 2 for 15¢

Triple Cube Taps, 10¢

Electric, Lower Main Floor

Electric Lamps and Lamp Shades

Boudoir Lamps and Shades, \$1.75 to \$3.95

Lamp, Horn of Plenty base with colored pleated shade. \$1.59

Table Lamps with Shades, \$1.73 to \$3.25

Candle Shades, each. 10¢

Lamp Shades, 20¢ to \$2.25

Bed Shades, 43¢ to \$2.17

Electric, Lower Main Floor



Social and Club Interests

KIRKHAM'S
612 • 16 Fort St. **Daily Delivery Reliable Foods**

Esquimalt, View Royal, Colquitz, Royal Oak, Cedar Hill and Inside Points. Fair Prices — Honest Weights and Descriptions.

VARSITY BALL
EMPEROR HOTEL LEN ACRES ORCHESTRA
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29 DANCING, 9-2 TICKETS, \$1.50
Tickets are obtainable at Spencer's Music Dept. and Empress Hotel

TENDER-TASTY Christmas TURKEYS
CHOICE QUALITY
Well shaped, tender young toms and hens

Raised in the bracing island climate . . . for finest meat and fullest flavor. They are all well fatted and perfectly free from bruises. A fine selection of hand-picked Geese, Ducks, Capons and Chickens from Metchosin, Sooke and Salt Spring Island.



STUART'S
MEAT MARKET

1402 Douglas St. • G7138

Favors For Children's Ball

be under the patronage of His Honor and Mrs. Hamber, Hon. and Mrs. T. D. Pattullo, Hon. and Mrs. J. Hart, Hon. and Mrs. G. M. Welf, Hon. and Mrs. F. M. MacPherson, Hon. and Mrs. Norman Whittaker and Capt. and Mrs. W. Ellis.

The dance starts at 7 o'clock and at 9 o'clock the children under 16 years old line up for the Grand March into supper. After the Grand March has left the ballroom, the floor will be given over to the older guests, and dancing will continue till 1 o'clock.

Tickets for the affair, which are in much demand, may be obtained at the Owl Drug Store, Dugger's or at the Empress Hotel.

Young Liberals Hosts at Dance

A most successful dance was held in the Crystal Garden last evening by the Twentieth Century Young Liberal Association, about 200 members and their friends dancing to the strains of Zala's orchestra. Among the special guests were Mr. R. W. Mayhew, M.P.-elect, and Mrs. Mayhew, Mr. W. T. Straith, M.P.P., and Mrs. Straith, Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whyte and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White. Mr. G. Tannock, president of the association, Mr. Ronald Fairclough, secretary, and Miss J. Hannay constituted the reception committee. A buffet supper was served in the lower hall.

HOLLY!
Chosen Berried Holly, properly picked for shipping. Boxes, 50¢

Floral Art Shop
FORT PHONE E 4873
T. G. CUSTANCE, Proprietor

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS
AT
MUNDAY'S SHOE SALE

EVERY DAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS ST.

GIFT SETS OF DISTINCTION
By PROPHY-LAC-TIC

Embossed Military Brush Sets
1.50 to 5.50
Etched Military Brush Sets
3.00 to 6.50

VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY LIMITED

Douglas at Fort 2 Stores Douglas at Yates

JAMESON'S COFFEE DRIP GRIND
Suitable for all approved methods of making.

RAYON SILK BEDSPREADS
Fine range of beautiful patterns in blue, rose, gold, mauve, green, ivory. Size 80x100. A gift that is sure to please. Christmas bargain price.

THE "WAREHOUSE"
1420 Douglas Street 1110 Government Street

249

Wed Today at Cathedral Chapel

Miss Orrie Branfoot Is Bride Of Mr. Albert Reynolds

A wedding of wide interest was quietly solemnized at 11 o'clock this morning in the Lady Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral between Ourô Preto Masterton (Orrie), only daughter of Mrs. John Arnold, 1150 Faithful Street; and Mr. Albert Thos. Reynolds of Vancouver, only son of Mrs. C. E. Reynolds of 736 Transit Road, Oak Bay, and the late Mr. A. E. Reynolds of Peterboro, England. Rev. A. E. Hendy officiated.

Given in marriage by her step-father, Mr. John Arnold, the bride was smartly gowned in an imported Pinner model afternoon suit of chartreuse green crepe the trottoir frock having a satin top, complemented with a little bolero-jacket in the crepe. With it she wore a model hat of French felt in Dubonnet shade, trimmed with a posy of multi-colored French flowers, and shoes of Dubonnet suede, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. John F. Mercer was her only attendant, wearing a model afternoon frock of taupe crepe wool, trimmed with satin and accessories in Havana brown, with a corsage of Talisman roses. Mr. James Dangerfield was the groomsmen.

After the ceremony, the bridal party and relatives of the principals only, repaired to the home of the bride's mother where luncheon was served. Mrs. Arnold was attired in a smart suit of black, with black hat and accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses. Mrs. Reynolds, mother of the bride-groom, was gowned in navy printed silk, with hat and accessories en suite, and a corsage bouquet of Butterfly roses.

The three-tier wedding cake occupied the place of honor on the beautifully appointed table, flanked with crystal vases of butterfly roses and tall ivory tapers in crystal candelabra.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds left on the afternoon boat for Vancouver where they will make their home.

ST. ALBAN'S A.Y.P.A.

St. Alban's A.Y.P.A. yesterday evening held a meeting which was opened by Rev. F. Comley. A short business session was held, followed by an interesting and informative talk by Mr. Ray Hadfield, Victoria's delegate to the Dominion conference held last June at Montreal. The initiation of new members was postponed until Sunday evening. The meeting was closed by Miss Joyce Beecher, missionary convener.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds left on the afternoon boat for Vancouver where they will make their home.

LONDON (CP. Cable)—Miss Phyllis Floud, daughter of the British High Commissioner to Canada, Sir Francis Floud, and Peter Du Sautoy of Barnet Green, Worcestershire, were married in Chelsea Old Church today.

The bride was given away by her father. Miss Pamela Du Sautoy, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid, and Bernard Floud, a brother of the bride, was best man.

The ceremony was attended only by members and friends of the family, but 400 persons were present at the reception.

COATES—McCARTER

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McCarter, Craigdarroch Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jocelyn A. McCarter, to Robert John Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Coates, Fernwood Road, Victoria.

DUNCAN

DUNCAN—The Duncan Recreation Centre display, first of its kind in the district, was held in the school gymnasium Wednesday evening, with N. Bouchard in charge, assisted by Ed Tait.

The programme consisted of girls' fundamental gymnastic table, men's tumbling, girls' vaulting, men's gymnastic display, pyramids, girls' tumbling, volleyball and men's vaulting. During the evening Mrs. Leeming of the consolidated school board, presented Henry Mottshaw with a cup he gained by winning the cross-country race in the mid-island championships, held November 11.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Barrett, Rockland Avenue, will have with them for the holiday season their sons, Mr. Desmond Barrett of Vancouver who will arrive tomorrow afternoon, and Mr. Bill Barrett of Vancouver who will join them in Victoria on Christmas Eve.

Mr. T. Salveson, 755 Connaught Street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Annie Brinkman, to Arthur G. Dickinson, 22 Esplanada, Nanaimo. The wedding will take place at the home of the groom-elect's aunt, Mrs. T. A. Giles, Koksilah, on December 24.

Mrs. A. V. Pollard and Miss Hilda Greaves entertained at the former's home on Cook Street Thursday evening with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Evelyn Dods. The gifts were concealed in a cleverly constructed stucco bungalow, in the garden of which a miniature bridal couple stood as if about to enter their new home with its lights shining a welcome through the tiny windows. Games were played and a buffet supper was served from a table centred with yellow chrysanthemums in silver-rose bowl, with sprigs of holly to give a seasonal touch, and green tapers in silver sconces. Mrs. T. E. Wood and Mrs. M. Culham presided. The guests were Mrs. G. Hobson, Mrs. T. E. Wood, Mrs. M.

To Spend Christmas Here



—Photo by Aber.

Mrs. G. Pitcairn Hogg who, with her husband, will arrive from Vancouver next week to spend the holiday season with her father, Hon. Wells Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pitcairn Hogg, Rockland Avenue.

Well-known Nurse Is Bride

Miss Hilda Andrews Wed Today To Mr. Edward Corbett

Emmanuel Baptist Church was the scene of a quiet wedding this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Miss Hilda Grace Andrews, R.N., second daughter of the late G. W. Andrews and Mrs. Andrews of 2825 Prior Street, was united in marriage to Mr. Edward Edmund Corbett, eldest son of the late E. Corbett and Mrs. Corbett, Victoria. Rev. Dr. A. S. Irvin performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Wm. Diasmore, the bride was charming in her afternoon frock of lavage grey crepe, with which she wore a hat and accessories in Burgundy tone, and carried a sheaf of white chrysanthemums. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Margaret Andrews, wearing a wine-colored crepe frock, with navy blue hat and accessories, and carrying a sheaf of bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. Ollie Corbett supported his brother, and the ushers were Messrs. Wallace Andrews, brother of the bride, and Chris Dresser.

After the ceremony a reception for relatives and intimate friends only was held at the home of the bride's mother, where the wedding cake was cut and the customary toasts honored.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Corbett left for Seattle en route for San Diego, where the honeymoon will be spent, and on their return will reside at 1045 Deal Street, Oak Bay.

Weddings

DU SAUTOY—FLOUD

LONDON (CP. Cable)—Miss Phyllis Floud, daughter of the British High Commissioner to Canada, Sir Francis Floud, and Peter Du Sautoy of Barnet Green, Worcestershire, were married in Chelsea Old Church today.

The bride was given away by her father. Miss Pamela Du Sautoy, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid, and Bernard Floud, a brother of the bride, was best man.

The ceremony was attended only by members and friends of the family, but 400 persons were present at the reception.

COATES—McCARTER

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McCarter, Craigdarroch Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jocelyn A. McCarter, to Robert John Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Coates, Fernwood Road, Victoria.

DUNCAN

DUNCAN—The Duncan Recreation Centre display, first of its kind in the district, was held in the school gymnasium Wednesday evening, with N. Bouchard in charge, assisted by Ed Tait.

The programme consisted of girls' fundamental gymnastic table, men's tumbling, girls' vaulting, men's gymnastic display, pyramids, girls' tumbling, volleyball and men's vaulting. During the evening Mrs. Leeming of the consolidated school board, presented Henry Mottshaw with a cup he gained by winning the cross-country race in the mid-island championships, held November 11.

Cullum, Mrs. Cromble, Mrs. M. Reid, Mrs. L. Hall, Mrs. H. L. Greaves, Mrs. Claire G. Scott, Mrs. Fraser Lister and Misses Margaret Rogerson, Emily Phillips, Dola Greaves, Muriel Hermon, Dolina MacKinnon, Florence Mutrie, Margaret Perry, Molly Humphries, Irene McAdams, Helen Wells, Christine Donaldson and Winnie McAdams.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority held its Christmas party and initiation ceremony in the form of a dinner at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel Friday night. The private dining room was festive with holly and evergreens. Miss Alma Scruton was initiated into the sorority and Miss Margaret Hemmings, assisted by Miss Barbara Leigh, presided in the absence of the president. Mrs. Dorothy Butler. Those present were: Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. J. D. Mosher, Misses Barbara Leigh, Louise and Olive Ormond, Clay Grant, Pat Holden, Lexie Cruickshank, Rene McHugh, Baxandall, Enid McConnell, Eleanor Trotter and Margaret Hemmings.

London's Overseas

LONDON—The High Commissioner and Mrs. Vincent Massey, the Agent-General and Mrs. W. A. MacAdam (British Columbia), Lady Donegal, Lady Peacock and Lady Sharp, were among those attending the first get-together of the newly-organized Canadian group of the Overseas League, held at the close of the carol hour.

Compacts

By Dunhill, Yardley, Rubinstein, Houbigant, Coty and Hudnut.

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Women Enter Many New Fields

Australian Census Shows Fair Sex Is Versatile

SYDNEY (CP-Reuters)—Australian women are invading almost every occupation once regarded as the exclusive domain of men, the latest Commonwealth census report discloses.

Farming has attracted by far the largest number of women with 4,500 out of a total wheat-farming population of 164,000. There are also 2,129 women cattle breeders.

The figures indicate 11 women are employed as dockworkers, 28 are in the marble-cutting business, 233 brick and tile workers, eight pearlers and six fishermen.

Two women are represented in branches of the building trades with 87 plumbers and gas-fitters, 15 plasterers, 63 painters, 14 glaziers and 125 in the joinery and door-making trade.

Girls to Hear Mlle. Dietrich

Mlle. Suzanne de Dietrich, Geneva, Switzerland, will bring a message to the girls of Victoria at the Christmas carol hour at the Y.W.C.A. tomorrow at 3.

As sponsors of this occasion the "Y" girls council wish to extend an invitation to Victoria's senior employed girls. Mlle. de Dietrich is a member of the Y.W.C.A. World's Committee and of the executive of the World's Student Christian Federation.

She is in close touch with the thinking young people of both East and West, having made a comprehensive study of youths' problems in the world today. Mlle. de Dietrich speaks understandingly to young people of the problems and aspirations they share with their fellow world citizens.

Carol singing will be a feature of the afternoon programme and Mr. W. E. Stevenson will give a short Christmas message. The "Y" choral club has prepared a group of carols for the occasion, and the ladies of the girls' work committee are to be tea hostesses at the close of the carol hour.

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For Bad Winter Coughs, Mix This Remedy at Home

Quick Relief, Big Saving.

So Easy, No Cooking.

This well known recipe is used by many thousands of housewives, because they have found it gives them a more dependable remedy for di-cressing winter coughs. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pine, a compound containing Norway Pine, in concentrated form, well known for its effect on throat membranes.

Put the Pine into a 16 oz. bottle

and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of cough remedy, unusually strong and dependable, and you get four times as much cough medicine for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be surprised by the way it takes hold of severe coughs, giving quick satisfying relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please in every way.

of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's



Social and Club Interests

Solarium Holds Gay Yule Entertainment

Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Hamber Present; Laboratory Memorial to Dr. David Donald Opened Yesterday

By E. L. F.

Here's something you didn't think of for him! A zipper under-arm-leather portfolio. New... and so very useful. Remember... a snapshot album is always an appreciated gift. See these... and many other suggestions at Diggin-Hibben's, 1208 Government Street.

Black with Gold!... Dalmatian... with bolero and hemline bordered in gold. Princess... with four gold flowers on the pockets.

Sweets to the Sweet! A gift box of Stevenson's chocolates... and perhaps a pretty knick-knack or card of Kate Sharp hand-carved buttons from Esie's Gift Shop, 629½ Fort.

Persian Parade! In coats varying between the formally fitted and the casually swagger silhouette.

Something Different? Just walk down to the Century Arts Shop, corner of Government and Yates. You'll find many lovely bits of china and other things to choose from... and they will be different, too.

Pardon us for going sentimental, but when it's cold and wet outdoors, you can bloom like a spring flower indoors! Not that you're to sprout leaves or petals, but midwinter prints are just as gay as clothes can be, and look more intriguing under furs and dark coats.

Every Girl's Dream... diamonds! See the lovely display at E. G. Maynard, Jeweler, 645 Yates Street. All sizes in stones... and the newest sets and shapes.

The Way to Look Tonight... it depends on the accessories you choose to improve your gown.

Well!... Look at This! Individual Christmas Cakes... all iced and decorated with Christmas greetings. You'll find them at Molly's Original Cake Shop, 718 Fort Street.

Here you are down to those last few names on your gift list that you've been putting off buying for because you just don't know what to get... and the answer, as always, is stockings!

Hang up the Holly Wreaths... tie the Mistletoe. But first select it at Floral Art Shop, 639 Fort Street. They have a lovely display.

Make-up scheme for black. Town and country film. Powder in peachbloom. Red geranium lipstick and rouge... red velvet or exotic effect. Blue-green eyeshadow and mascara for brown eyes. Luminous blue shadow and blue mascara for blue eyes.

A Living Gift!... for that kiddie who is so often lonely. Pups, kittens... a canary... or one of many other interesting pets on display at The Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas Street.

Be as sparkling as champagne, as rhythmic as a swing band, as romantic as moonlight... in a new radiant formal.

A word of cheer for cheery fashions. Gay, colorful and amazingly distinctive. Evening frocks and dinner gowns... scintillating... sparkling... ready for you to choose... at Tervo's, 722 Yates Street.

A suggestion! If you visit these attractive shops, say you read about them in the "Eve" column. It helps!

ST. PAUL'S Y.P.S.
St. Paul's Presbyterian Young People's Society are taking charge of the regular Sunday evening song service at the Y.M.C.A. on December 19. The service will commence at 9 and all young people and friends are cordially invited to come and join in the community singing.



Tired Nerves

Tired nerves make you restless, nervous, irritable and sleepless. Most women, and men too, depend on Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for new nerve force. For new pep and energy use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Dioecesan W.A. Busy With Yuletide

The December board meeting of Columbia W.A. was held yesterday at 10 a.m. at St. Barnabas, a welcome being extended on behalf of the branch by Mrs. Rayment, the president. The diocesan president, Mrs. F. C. Nivin, was in the chair, and led the morning prayers.

A standing tribute was given in memory of Mrs. Bridges of St. Mark's and Mrs. Neville Smith of St. Paul's, and also an expression of sympathy with Mrs. Spofford in the passing of her husband.

A short report was given of up-island visits made by Mrs. Nivin and Lady Lake recently.

A special meeting called by the John Howard Society was reported by Miss Checkley, who as one of the delegates to this meeting explained the Borstal system which is to be inaugurated here.

In the correspondence were letters from different officers of the newly-formed branch of the W.A. at Lasqueti Island.

The members were reminded of W.A. Sunday, January 16; also intimation was made that the diocesan annual meetings will be held on March 9, 10 and 11, and the Bishop of the Arctic will speak some time during these sessions.

Miss Oldfield was welcomed as a recent life member. The Dorcas secretary reported a very busy season with the Christmas parcels, etc., and also that more outfit would be needed during the coming year.

The educational secretary reported an essay competition which would be Dominion-wide, and intending contributors could obtain full particulars on application to her; also that the study slides were being fully used. The girls' secretary reported particularly on up-island branches, and also on the Bishop's choir and its organization, which was being successfully carried out. An encouraging report of junior work was given by Miss Checkley, and also by Miss Mott for the Living Message.

Mrs. Maunsell invited the board to St. John's for the January meeting. Noon prayers were conducted by Rev. N. E. Smith, who also gave a helpful address.

Visitors welcomed were Miss Hocken, a missionary from Manitoba, also two members from Edmonton and one from Qu'Appelle.

Lady Lake moved a hearty vote of thanks to Rev. N. E. Smith and the St. Barnabas W.A. for their hospitality, after which lunch was served by the branch.

LABORATORY OPENED

The formal opening of the laboratory in memory of the late Dr. David Donald was an interesting little ceremony performed by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor.

Dr. Richard Felton of the Solarium board of directors, in introducing His Honor, reviewed the splendid service rendered to the community by the late Dr. Donald as school doctor for many years, and recalled that, at his death, the money which friends would have spent in floral tributes was, in accordance with his last request, designated for the Solarium.

After the formal programme Santa Claus paid a visit to each of the little patients and presented each with several gifts, including fascinating dolls and sewing kits for the girls, and splendid mechanical toys, watches, books and other gifts for the boys. To crown their enjoyment, a magnificent ice cream cake, a replica of a house-roof and chimney, with Santa Claus about to enter, generously donated by the Palm Dairies, was wheeled in and distributed in generous portions.

The grown-up guests were entertained at a delicious tea in the recreation room by members of the nursing staff. Much admiration was evoked by the excellent display of handicrafts, including handmade gloves, tooled leather work, knitted sweaters, calendars, handwoven articles, all made by the children, and which found ready sale.

The success of the whole afternoon reflected much credit upon the nursing staff, the teachers, Miss Graham and Miss Taylor, and to Mrs. C. C. Brown of Naimo, who acted as pianist.

LONG-FELT NEED

To be in charge of Miss Andrews, the present acting supervisor of nursing, who is a specially trained laboratory technician, this new department fills a much-needed need at the Solarium, as it will be carried out blood and skin tests, sputum tests and other pathological work formerly done at the Jubilee Hospital.

Included in the new laboratory

A December Bride



Photo by Savannah
Mrs. James Bernard Miller, the former Miss Frances Hodgson, whose marriage took place on December 4.

News of Clubwomen

W.B.A. Queen Alexander Review No. 1, will meet in the A.O.F. Hall Monday, December 20, at 7:30. A social evening will be held and a good attendance of members is requested.

The Esquimalt subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold a 500 turkey drive in the Queen of Peace Hall on Monday evening. Tickets may be obtained from members of the subdivision.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Women's Benefit Association will be held Monday evening in the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street, at 7:30. After a short meeting, a social evening will be held. All members and their friends will be welcomed.

A well-attended meeting of the Victoria Women's Institute was held in the institute rooms yesterday afternoon, Mrs. W. Peden in the chair. The treasurer's report showed a substantial balance in the bank. Arrangements were made for decorating Christmas tree at the Jubilee Hospital; also Christmas gifts to their adopted children in the Solarium, and several other small gifts were attended to. Several conveners of committees were named and the new executive for the coming year will be: Mrs. W. Peden, president; Mrs. Briscoe, vice-president; Mrs. Sexton, secretary; Mrs. Mark, treasurer; directors, Mrs. Arnold; Mrs. Hurst and Mrs. Roberts. Social conveners for January are Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Cull, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Upward and Mrs. Sexton.

The officers' reports read at the annual meeting of the St. Luke's W.A. held Thursday afternoon in the parish hall indicated a year of good work. Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. S. Ryall; president, Mrs. Lifton; first vice-president, Mrs. Lytton; second vice-president, Mrs. Eastwood; secretary, Mrs. Trueman; treasurer, Mrs. Kingsberry; Dorcas Secretary, Mrs. Watkiss; educational secretary, Miss Hooper; living message secretary, Mrs. Libby; extra-secretary, Mrs. House; united thank offering secy., Mrs. Maddock; juniors' secretary, Mrs. Bell; little helpers' secretary, Mrs. Ryall; social service secretary, Mrs. Thompson; prayer partner, Mrs. Dunkley. Mrs. Lytton, retiring president, was given a vote of thanks for her splendid work while in office. At the conclusion of the business session, the members welcomed Rev. S. Ryall, after which refreshments were served.

Capt. and Mrs. Gordon-Duff of Keith, Scotland, arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday evening from Winnipeg, where Capt. Gordon-Duff has been attached to the Princess Patricia Light Infantry for the last six months. He is on exchange from the Imperial forces and will spend the next year with the P.P.C.L.I. at Work Point Barracks.

Word has been received that Miss Therese Quagliotti-Romano, Vancouver alumna, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Point Grey, has been appointed governor for the British Columbia Chapter of the Canadian Federation of Convent Alumnae, succeeding Miss Helen Redgrave (St. Ann's alumna), who is now national English vice-president. Mrs. Harry T. Roessler of Toronto is national president.

Mrs. Ilma South, captain of the lady members of Uplands Golf Club, presided at a tea and prize-giving at the clubhouse yesterday afternoon. Miss Joan Fletcher received the Lansdowne Cup, with Miss Jean Robinson runner-up. Mrs. A. C. Lindsay took the Windsor Cup. Mrs. C. W. Lovell was the recipient of the runner-up prize. Others sharing the honors of the afternoon were Mrs. James Mcraith, winner of A Class pair, and Mrs. F. B. Shore, first in B Class. A delicious special tea menu was served by Mrs. Jim Cameron.

DIPLOMATS AT RECEPTION

WASHINGTON (CP)—Representatives of 54 nations and their ladies last night attended President Roosevelt's annual reception for the diplomatic corps. Uniforms of ambassadors, ministers and their staffs mingled with dazzling gowns and jewels.

The Canadian Minister and Lady Marler, along with the recently completed legation staff, were in the long line received by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Marler was in gold satin.

For Dr. Walter Riddell, who recently joined the legation, and Mrs. Riddell, it was their first White House reception since coming to Washington. Mrs. Riddell was gowned in lame of rainbow hues.

The construction of the fourth man-carrying balloon is credited to the three Gerli brothers.

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WESTFIELD, from	\$19.75	DIAMOND SET WATCHES, \$39.75 to \$150.00	

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Beautiful... personal... useful... a constant reminder of the giver over long years... give a Longines Watch!

For men and women—smart, distinguished models in special presentation cases—from \$35.00, men's pocket; \$42.50, men's wrist; and from \$45.00 for ladies' wrist watches. At the Longines Jeweller showing the Longines-Wittnauer Shield—a guide also to the Longines companion line, the Wittnauer, from \$25.00.

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THE WATCH OF AVIATION ACCURACY

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Radio Programmes

Network Stations

National Red—KOMO (920), KPO (1680).
National Blue—KDKA (970), KGO (1260).
Columbia—KIRO (1150), KVI (660), KNX
(1,050), KSL (1,120).
Mutual—KOL (1,270).
Canadian—CBR (1,180).

Tonight

5

Moecasins and Fur—Canadian.
Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra—National Red.
Harry Lewis' Orchestra—Mutual.
Pat Barnes and his Barnstormers—Mutual.
Maurice's Orchestra—Columbia.

11 Gossips—Columbia.

Jack Barkin—Tenor—Canadian at 8.15.

Easy to Remember—KJR at 8.15.

5.30

Relections—Canadian.
Westerners' Quartette—Columbia.
Stradivarius Series—Mutual Blue.

Maurice's American Youth—National Red.

Oiga Bachanova's Continental Revue—Mutual.

The Cinnamon Bear—KVI at 8.45.

6

Hockey Broadcast, Toronto Maple Leafs vs. New York Americans—Canadian.

White Knights—Columbia.

Al Roth's Orchestra—National Red.

From London—Mutual.

Our Country—National Blue.

Scandinavian—KJR.

Starburst Melodies—KVL.

Theatre Broadcast—Mutual Blue at 8.15.

Dick Jurgens' Orchestra—Mutual at 8.15.

6.30

Saturday Night Square—Columbia.

Special Delivery—National Red.

Frank Bell—Mutual.

New—KJR.

My Love and Romance—National Red.

Joseph Hornik—National Red at 8.45.

7

Your Hit Parade—Columbia.

National Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra under Arthur Rodzinski—National Red and Blue.

Chicago Symphony—Mutual.

Seattle Public Schools—KJR.

Fun Fests—KVI at 7.15.

7.30

Horace Lapp's Orchestra—Canadian.

Home Folks Frolic—KJR.

Meet the Editor—KIRO at 7.45.

8

National Barn Dance—National Red.

Sterling Young's Orchestra—Columbia.

Northland—KJR.

Horace Heidt's Orchestra—Mutual at 8.15.

Archie Loveland's Orchestra—KVI at 8.15.

8.30

Johnnie Presents—Dramatic sketch and Russ Morgan's Orchestra—Columbia.

All Donahue's Orchestra—National Red.

9

Professor Quiz—Columbia.

On Parade—Canadian.

Roger Williams and B. A. Roffe's Orchestra—National Red.

Newspaper of the Air—Mutual.

Rockefeller Centre Orchestra—National Blue at 9.15.

9.30

Jean Garber's Orchestra—Canadian.

Jerry Fuller's Orchestra—Canadian.

Jack Haley's Log Cabin, with Virginia Verdi—KJR.

Paul Draper and His Ritor's Orchestra—National Red.

Joe Reichman's Orchestra—National Blue.

Sheet Field's Orchestra—Mutual.

John de Courcy's Orchestra—Canadians at 9.45.

News Flashers—KVI at 9.45.

10

Harry Lewis' Orchestra—National Red.

Hollywood Barn Dance—Columbia.

Patricia—National Blue.

Griff Williams's Orchestra—Mutual.

Did You Hear—Canadian.

Weather and News—Canadian at 10.15.

10.30

Mark Kenny's Orchestra—Canadian.

Jimmy Greer's Orchestra—National Blue.

Joe Weller's Orchestra—KOL.

Brad Brannon's Orchestra—KVL.

11

Everett Hoagland's Orchestra—Mutual.

Paul Carson, organist—National Blue.

Pasadena Community Dance—Columbia.

Adrian Young's Orchestra—National Red.

Kay Kayser's Orchestra—Mutual.

Ballroom—KVI at 11.15.

11.30

Henry King's Orchestra—Columbia.

Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra—National.

Frank Sartori's Orchestra—Mutual.

Midnight Matinee—KOL at 11.45.

Sunday

8

West Coast Chorus—The Air—Columbia.

Reviewing Stand—Mutual.

Press News—National Red.

Music Box—KJR.

Ward and Money—National Red at 8.05.

Alice Reemon—National Blue at 8.05.

Silver Flute—National Red at 8.15.

Reinhard Nehl—National Blue at 8.15.

8.30

Major Bowes's Theatre Family—Columbia.

Feix Knight—National Blue.

American Radio Warblers—Mutual at 8.45.

On the Mail—KJR at 8.45.

9

Dr. Charles Courbin—Canadian and Mu-

gical—Airlines—KJR.

Fellowship Hour—KOMO.

Denver String Quartette—National Red.

Southlanders—National Blue.

9.30

Radio City Music Hall, Symphony orches-

tra—National Blue and Canadian.

Chicago Radio Orchestras—National Red.

Salt Lake City Tabernacle—Columbia.

10

Church of the Air—Columbia.

Sunday Morning Melodies—KOMO.

Paul Martin and His Music—National Red.

Moods and Melody—Mutual.

City Chapel—KIRO.

10.30

Church Music Quartette—Canadian.

Chorus—National Blue from Nurem-

berg, Germany—Columbia.

Gotham String Quartette—Mutual.

Morning Concert—National Blue.

Evening Concert—National Red.

11

Low White Entertainers—Columbia.

Romance of Sacred Song—Canadian.

The Magic Key—Moris Rosenthal, 75-

year-old pianist; Linton Wells in Ama-

zonian—National Blue.

Lobuschowska and Neimoff—National Red.

The Right Job—Mutual.

11.30

Piograms—Canadian.

June Lyon and Charles Stars—National Red.

Radio Pulpit—Canadian at 11.45.

Drama, String Quartette—Columbia at 11.45.

Sounds of Time—Mutual at 11.45.

12

New York Philharmonic Orchestra—Can-

adian—National Red.

There Was a Woman—National Blue.

Eddie Swarthout's Orchestra—National Red.

On a Sunday Afternoon—Mutual.

12.30

Circle Paris—National Red.

Senator Fishback and Professor Figbottle—National Blue.

1

World Neighbors—Mutual.

Romance Melodies—National Red.

The Lutheran Hour—KJR.

National Vespers—National Blue.

1.30

Lutheran Hour—Mutual.

Holy Temple—KJR.

Romance Time—KOMO.

2

Silver Theatre, Madeline Carroll and Ray Mullan—Columbia and Canadian.

Music Today—National Red.

Opera Auditions—National Blue.

Sinfonietta—Mutual.

Radio Headliners Tonight

6:00—Hockey, Toronto vs. Americans—Canadian.

6:30—Saturday Night Serenade—Columbia.

7:00—Hit Parade—Columbia.

8:00—National Barn Dance—National Red.

8:30—Johnnie Prinsen—Columbia.

9:00—Professor Quiz—Columbia.

9:30—Robert Ripley—National Red.

9:30—Sam Colon, Jack Haley—National Red.

10:00—Sunday Evening Hour—Columbia.

11:00—Magic Key, Short wave broadcast from Amazon Jungle—National Red.

12:00—New York Philharmonic Orchestra—Canadian and Columbia.

2:00—Joe Penner—Columbia.

4:00—Jeanne Macdonald—Columbia.

4:30—Fog Murray—National Blue.

5:00—Ameche Hour—National Red.

5:00—Symphony Orchestra—National Blue.

6:00—Sunday Evening Hour—Columbia.

6:00—Hollywood Playhouse—National Blue.

7:00—Carnival—National Red.

7:30—Jack Benny—National Red.

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1937

SECOND SECTION

Race Tightens For English Football Honors

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

Bolton and Leeds Move Into Second As Arsenal Beaten

A RETURN bout with Umo Gen in the Hollywood Legion Stadium. That is the fight Billy Buxton, Victoria's game little featherweight, is aiming for right now. The youngster who received the plaudits of Seattle boxing fans for the brilliant fight he put up against the Japanese champion after injuring his lethal-packed left hand in the third round last Tuesday night, arrived home Thursday and paid the writer a visit to discuss his future plans.

Buxton's latest injury, a cracked bone, will keep him on the shelf for about two months. He will remain here, except for the odd flying visit to Seattle to call on his doctor, and intends to give the injured member plenty of rest. The medico has told him the hand will be stronger than ever after he gets it out of the cast. "Thought I was finished with casts forever," Buxton smilingly remarked yesterday.

The Victoria scrapper figures a return bout with Gen in Hollywood would net him a handsome bit of change. The Oriental has been a sensation in the movie colony, and a rematch with the lad who put Gen down on the canvas three times in one round would be certain to pack the house down there. And don't think they don't get nice prices for their seats. It would mean Buxton drawing down the biggest purse since he turned pro. In the words of "Tich" Buxton, Billy's dad, the local boy has been "fighting for the glory" in all his bouts in Seattle.

We also learned that Billy has a hankering to cross the big pond and try his luck in the English boxing rings. The fight game has experienced a great revival in Britain the last year and Tommy Farr's great performance in his recent bout with heavyweight champion Joe Louis gave the sport an added boost over there. A knocker out, Billy would be a cinch to go over with the English fans. Buxton will be 21 years of age in May and should have at least seven more years ahead of him as a buster. He has taken first-class care of himself, trains faithfully and as yet has absorbed little punishment. We noticed only yesterday that Billy has not the semblance of a cauliflower ear.

Sports ramblings . . . George Pigrass, the old New York Yankee pitcher, who did a good job of umpiring in the New York-Penn League last season, is in line for a major league trout. . . . New York Giants quit bidding for Van Mungo, Brooklyn pitcher star, when the Chicago Cubs topped their offer of players and \$75,000 cash. . . . Cubs are believed to have offered \$100,000 plus talent. . . . Max Schmeling will not go into a fight in the United States unless Doc Casey of Detroit is in his corner. . . . The Doc is one of the best seconds in the business.

We would not mind making a bet neither Schmeling nor Louis will fight anybody of consequence before they collide in June. . . . All this talk about Schmeling fighting Tommy Farr in Miami or Louis meeting Jimmy Adamick in Detroit is pure ballyhoo . . . neither of those boys want to risk losing part of that certain million dollar gate.

Montague Will Tour Northwest

VANCOUVER — F. A. Musgrave, sports promoter, yesterday announced he had John Montague, "mystery man of golf," under contract for a tour of British Columbia and United States Pacific Coast states. Musgrave said Montague would likely play exhibition matches in San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and in Vancouver, performing here some time in January.

Montague is present in Hollywood, California.

Gunners Drop 2 to 0 Decision to Liverpool; Brentford in Draw

Play Is Keen

LONDON (CP) — Bolton Wanderers and Leeds United plunged ahead of Arsenal for second-place honors in English football today. While the Gunners were losing 2 to 0 at Liverpool, Bolton came through with a 2 to 1 decision at Middlesbrough and Leeds won by a similar score at home over Manchester City. Brentford retained top place with a scoreless draw at Birmingham.

Arsenal now shares the fourth rung of the league ladder with Wolverhampton Wanderers, Huddersfield Town and Preston North End, all with 23 points, two behind the leader.

The Wanderers played in top gear at Chelsea to win 2 to 0 while Huddersfield Town scored the only goal of the game at Stoke. Preston and Sunderland played 90 minutes without scoring on the former's ground.

Portsmouth and Blackpool, tailenders, both turned in welcome victories. Portsmouth overcame Everton 3 to 1 and the Seasiders made it 2 to 1 at West Bromwich.

Second division leaders turned in expected victories over low-placed opponents. Coventry City blanked Plymouth Argyle 4 to 0 and Sheffield United took the measure of Southampton, 5 to 0.

With a 3 to 0 verdict over Aldershot, Queen's Park Rangers went into second place in the southern section of the third division behind Notts County. In the northern circuit Oldham Athletic drew 2 to 2 at Southport to retain the top berth.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 0, Brentford 0. Charlton Athletic 2, Leicester City 0. Chelsea 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2. Grimsby Town 0, Derby County 0. Leeds United 2, Manchester City 1. Liverpool 2, Arsenal 0. Middlesbrough 1, Bolton Wanderers 2. Portsmouth 3, Everton 1. Preston North End 0, Sunderland 0. Stoke City 0, Huddersfield Town 1. West Bromwich Albion 1, Blackpool 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 0, Aston Villa 1. Burnley 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1. Bury-Fulman (postponed). Coventry City 4, Plymouth Argyle 0. Luton Town 1, Norwich City 1. Manchester United-West Ham United (postponed). Newcastle United 1, Swansea Town 0. Notts Forest 4, Chesterfield 2. Sheffield United 5, Southampton 0. Stockport County 1, Bradford 2. Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Blackburn Rovers 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Accrington Stanley-Wrexham (postponed). Bradford City-Gateshead (postponed). Carlisle United 3, Hartlepools United 1. Chester 3, Barrow 1. Doncaster Rovers 4, Darlington 0. Halifax Town-Lincoln City (postponed). Rochdale 1, Port Vale 1. Rotherham United 1, Crewe Alexandra 0. Southport 2, Oldham Athletic 2. Tranmere Rovers 3, Hull City 1. York City 3, New Brighton 1.

Southern Section

Bournemouth 1, Reading 1. Brighton 1, Millwall 0. Bristol Rovers-Bristol City (postponed).

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 3)

Jack Bromwich Defeats Budge

SYDNEY—Jack Bromwich, rising Australian star, sprang a big surprise today by upsetting Donald Budge, Wimbledon champion, 7-2, 7-3, 8-10, 6-4, to give Australia a 4 to 1 victory over the invading Americans in a tennis exhibition series here.

Bromwich's victory was scored after Adrian Quist gave Australia certain victory in the series by defeating Gene Makof, California star, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4.

REP FOOTBALL TEAM CHOSEN

Wednesday League Picks Club for Anscomb Cup Match

The Victoria Wednesday Football League will send its strongest all-star line-up in years to the pitch at the Athletic Park on New Year's Day to oppose the Saturday League representatives in the second match of the Anscomb Cup series.

In the first match of the series here some weeks ago the mid-weekers pulled out with a 3 to 2 verdict over a second-string Saturday League eleven, but when they take the field at the start of the new year they will be facing the full force of the Victoria United. The Wednesday Leaguers will have to play sweet ball to turn back the United. Their latest addition, Gordie Bell, formerly of the Saturday League, should be a strengthening factor.

No more league fixtures are carded on the Wednesday League schedule until the New Year, but it is the intention of Manager Cy Nichols to put the all-stars through a couple of stiff workouts to keep them in good form for the big match.

WEDNESDAY TEAM

The mid-week selection committee made their all-star selections following a series of trial matches held recently. Louis DeCosta, rated as the best goalie in the city, will stand guard between the uprights, while Lloyd Cann and Bruce Robinson will form the back division. Les Kennedy was chosen as centre half and he will be flanked by Daryl Bissell and Bob Preston, while the forward line will be Bill Geddes, Gordie Bell, Alex Ross, "Shorty" Collins and Cecil Cockrell. On the reserve list are George Wyatt, Jimmy Oakman, Malcolm McBride, Les Bradley, and Barney Barnswell.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arbroath 3, Aberdeen 3. Clyde - Morton (postponed).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Hibernians 0, Celtic 3. Kilmarnock-Hearts (postponed).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION

Motherwell-St. Johnston (postponed, snow).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FOURTH DIVISION

Partick Thistle-Third Lanark (postponed, snow).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIFTH DIVISION

Queen of South-Rangers (postponed, snow).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SIXTH DIVISION

Arbroath 3, Aberdeen 3. Clyde - Morton (postponed, snow).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SEVENTH DIVISION

Forfar Athletic-Leith Athletic (postponed, snow).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—EIGHTH DIVISION

King's Park-St. Johnstone (postponed, snow).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—NINTH DIVISION

Dundee United 3, Dunfermline 5.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—TENTH DIVISION

Forfar Athletic-Leith Athletic (postponed, snow).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—ELEVENTH DIVISION

King's Park-St. Johnstone (postponed, snow).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—TWELFTH DIVISION

Dundee United 3, Dunfermline 5.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—THIRTEENTH DIVISION

Forfar Athletic-Leith Athletic (postponed, snow).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FOURTEENTH DIVISION

Forfar Athletic-Leith Athletic (postponed, snow).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIFTEENTH DIVISION

Forfar Athletic-Leith Athletic (postponed, snow).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SIXTEENTH DIVISION

Forfar Athletic-Leith Athletic (postponed, snow).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SEVENTEENTH DIVISION

Forfar Athletic-Leith Athletic (postponed, snow).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—EIGHTEENTH DIVISION

Forfar Athletic-Leith Athletic (postponed, snow).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—NINETEENTH DIVISION

Forfar Athletic-Leith Athletic (postponed, snow).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—TWENTIETH DIVISION

Forfar Athletic-Leith Athletic (postponed, snow).

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SCOTTISH LEAGUE—TWENTIETH DIVISION

Western Football Ranks With Finest

Now on Par With Best in Eastern Canada; Amateur Hockey Clubs Active

By CHARLES EDWARDS

WINNIPEG—Western football teams have taken many trimmings from the down-easters but they always come back for more... now it can be said western football is on a par with the eastern brand... Winnipeg Bombers didn't beat Toronto Argonauts a week ago but they came so close Lou Hayman and his Argo angels can't get their fingers uncrossed.

Typical of the western spirit is Regina Dales' determination... the western junior champions received no Canadian Rugby Union encouragement, no guarantees; but they went east to play Hamilton Ital-Canadians... Dales raised \$1,500 in Regina for expenses.

Regina Pats brought the west its first Canadian junior football championship in 1928 when they beat St. Thomas 9 to 6... Eddie James, hard-hitting halfback of Winnipeg Bombers, was a member of that Pats team as was Johnny Achterz, now coach of Kimberley Dynamiters hockey team...

AMATEUR HOCKEY

Early hockey results put the reinforced. Syl fired three goals as Vancouver Canadians beat New Westminster Cubs 5 to 2 a week ago...

Lethbridge and Coleman were refused berths in the Alberta big six... now that they're established as real hockey clubs rumor has it they'll be invited to form a southern Alberta circuit with Drumheller and one Calgary outfit, Olds Elks and the two Edmonton clubs would form a northern section... the rumors probably won't materialize but chances are Lethbridge and Coleman would give the suggestion a loud raspberry anyway... they're satisfied in the Kootenay loop.

PERRY-VINES TOUR BILLED

Pro Tennis Leaders to Start Exhibition Swing Early in January

NEW YORK—Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry are going on another pro tennis tour. Under the direction of Jack Harris of Chicago, a right good amateur player, the two gladiators of the chalk lines will open at Los Angeles, January 11, and play matches all over the United States. Last winter, Vines beat dashing Fred 33 matches to 30.

Amateur Show Wednesday Night Will Aid Christmas Bureau Fund

With the proceeds going to the Christmas Bureau Fund for Victoria's needy families, an amateur boxing card will be staged

GET HIM NEXT YEAR

But the pro boys are confident Budge will turn pro next year, meeting the winner of the coming return bout between Vines and Perry, two guys who'll never die "broke."

After 18 years of competition, amateur and pro, Christian Keener (Red) Cagin is quitting football. "The game is too rough today," explained the famed red-head, who won All-American honors with the army when he played four years with the Varsity.

Word around the baseball "grapevine" is that player holdouts will tread more softly this year, especially New York Yankees, who got a "terrible lacing" from old Col. Ruppert last spring. Dizzy Dean will "yell and holler" when he sees what's going to be offered, but the guess is he'll fall right into line. Our three-star special as the New York "Ivory" who will hold out for plenty is Joe DiMaggio. Giuseppe wants from \$25,000 to \$30,000, and probably will get the former figure.

Johnny Risko Drops Decision

CLEVELAND—John Henry Lewis, the light-heavyweight champion, outpointed Johnny Risko in 10 rounds here last night with the Cleveland "rubber man" hanging on gamely to the end. Lewis weighed 183 and Risko 198½.

Lewis, Pittsburgh negro, built up a big lead on points in the early rounds and then coasted on to the decision.

The 5,046 spectators marveled that Risko, fighting the second major bout of his comeback campaign, was in there at all the end. For Risko, who fought most of the world's best heavyweights in the years between 1927 and 1933, met Lewis on the eve of his 35th birthday. As it was, Risko left the ring breathing hard but unmarked.

The Associated Press score card gave Lewis nine rounds with one even.

RACE TIGHTENS FOR ENGLISH FOOTBALL HONORS

(Continued from Page 11)

Cardiff City 4, Crystal Palace 2; Clapton Orient 2, Exeter City 1; Mansfield Town 0, Watford 1; Northampton Town 2, Newport County 0.

Queen's Park Rangers 3, Aldershot 0.

Southend United 0, Swindon Town 0.

Torquay United 1, Gillingham 0.

Walsall 1, Notts County 0.

SOCCER MATCH

Baileys and Camerons will meet in a postponed Intermediate Football League match Sunday afternoon at Hampton Road ground at 2 p.m. Dave McMillan as referee.

Pacesetters In Major Hockey

CANADIAN DIVISION Standing—Canadiens, won 6, lost 4, tied 5, points 17. Points—Drillers, Toronto, 9 goals, 9 assists, 18 points. Goals—Montreal, Canadiens, 10.

Assists—Gagnon, Canadiens, 12.

Penalties—Evans, Maroons, 31 minutes.

Shutouts—Robertson, Americans, 3.

AMERICAN DIVISION Standing—Rangers, won 8, lost 5, tied 1, points 17.

Points—Barry, Detroit, 6 goals, 8 assists, 14 points.

Goals—Neil Colville, Rangers, 8.

Assists—Barry, Detroit, 8.

Penalties—Coulter, Rangers, 28 minutes.

Shutouts—Kerr, Rangers, 5.

Puzzle—Find the Winner



You might not think so at first glance, but one of these heavyweight rassling behemoths reposing on the mat quite oblivious to everything, actually was the winner of their match at Los Angeles. El Pulpito, the Tortilla Twister, left, was the first to be revived by his trainer, and staggered upright to claim the verdict over Nick Lutze.

HOLD CHARITY BOXING CARD

Wednesday evening at the Empire Theatre, starting at 8:45. The show is being arranged by Louis Callan and Tommy Drysdale.

The co-promoters announced today they will secure the services of a number of fighters from the army and navy. In addition, they will attempt to secure first class opponents for Jackie Patterson and Bill Knowles.

A fine list of bouts will be lined up, and the fans will be certain of witnessing plenty of action, and by attending will aid a worthy cause.

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Racing Results

TANFORAN—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Six furlongs:

Johnnie Mac (Adams) ... \$14.80, 27.40 \$5.00

Brown Eyes Pat (Grammer) ... 6.80 6.20

Brown Mac (Adams) ... 6.80 6.20

Time 1.14.2. Also ran: Jay L., Bouyno, Gusarany, Physician, Full Throttle, Donnacara, Kid, French Boy.

Havana (Hirschbach) ... \$15.80 \$8.80 \$6.00

Penates (Rosengarten) ... 6.60 4.80

Shiny Man (Rosen) ... 6.00 5.00

Time 1.14.1-5. Also ran: Nob Hill, Crystal Street, Valledista, Frisco Boy.

Third race—Six furlongs:

Shady Boy (Adams) ... 37.00 \$8.80 \$4.20

Blackie (Wilson) ... 3.00 2.00

Its Own (Schoen) ... 3.00 2.00

Time 1.14. Also ran: Langley Sky, British Imperial, Bill Benefit, Independent Way, Shady Boy, Roger Witch, Evidently, Rome, Vennie.

Fourth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Six of Day (Adams) ... \$13.20 \$9.80 \$6.00

Harvey D. O. (Schunk) ... 6.80 5.00

Time 1.13.2. Also ran: Grand Mills, Crystal Speed, Diamond, Hellboy, Moonface, Cresta Run, Fanaway, Tramper.

Fifth race—Six furlongs:

Pointe Grove (O. L.) ... \$5.80 \$3.40 \$2.00

Horde (James) ... 3.40 2.00

Time 1.14.2-2. Also ran: Made Lucy, Inga S., Mike's Luck, Little Guin, Ripping, Sweet Bernice, Raghill.

Sweeping Flame (Hightower) ... \$16.00 \$4.60 \$4.00

On Your Mark (Ball) ... 3.60 3.40

Time 1.13.2. Also ran: Porcilia, S. George, Renfrew, Molony, Jimmie Sweet, Seven, Favorite, Stony Brook, Tis True, His Way (Baker) ... \$10.00 \$4.00 \$4.20

Dodger Jones (James) ... 7.80 5.00

Time 1.14.2. Also ran: Dr. Snook, Son of Day, Lady Gold, Lorenz J. Monk's.

Diamond (James) ... 6.80 5.00

Time 1.47-4.5. Also ran: Xena, Hilda May, Sweet Bernice, Raghill.

Time 1.47-2-5. Also ran: Xena, Hilda May, Sweet Bernice, Raghill.

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Time 1.

PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE OUTDOOR MAN

GOLF JACKETS, light weight.	\$9.50
HUNTING COATS.	\$7.00
KHAKI COATS, \$4.75 and	\$6.55
KHAKI PANTS, \$3.95 and	\$6.50

Sleeping Bags—Pack Sacks . . . Many Other Useful Presents

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CRACKERS**

and

**GIFT BASKETS
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For a Merry Christmas!

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Walnut Cedar-lined Chests—A
large assortment in \$15.90
many designs. From \$15.90**CHAMPION'S LTD.**

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**Sands Mortuary
Ltd.**Services with a reasonable cost to all
has been our policy for more than 22
years. On this policy our success has
been based. Day or night phone, E 7311
and G 3556. Cor. Quadra and North Park

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Says Neglect In Auto Death

Coroner's Jury Inquires Into
Death of Mrs. N. Willerton

The coroner's jury which this morning inquired into the death of Mrs. Nellie Willerton, Robertson Street, Saanich, brought in a verdict that George L. Bone, Mount Stephen Avenue, driver of the car, by "culpable neglect did kill and slay" Mrs. Willerton.

Mrs. Willerton died Wednesday evening in the Jubilee Hospital from injuries suffered that afternoon at the corner of Quadra Street and Pandora Avenue.

The jury recommended that yellow lines be painted at the corner as a safeguard for pedestrians.

After the witnesses had been heard, the jury inspected Bone's automobile at the police station, and then visited the scene of the accident, returning to Sands Mortuary for further consultation.

Dr. Oscar Lucas, who attended the case, said the left arm and left leg of the woman were badly broken. When he examined her at the hospital he found internal injuries.

George Willerton, the widower, told the jury his wife took a 1.20 p.m. bus to town from Lake Hill. He said she was active and suffered from no deformity. Her eyesight was good. She was going to a meeting at the Metropolitan Church.

Constable Percy Richards, who was called to the scene, said the accident took place 63 feet south of Pandora, on Quadra, on the west side of the street. It was raining at the time, he said, and visibility was poor. He found the Bone car in first-class condition. There were no skid marks. The radiator was damaged and a bit of the hood was bent.

Orland Hudson, in testifying, said the car which struck the woman was traveling at a terrific rate.

William Trace said he saw the body flying through the air, about four feet up from the pavement. He thought at first it was a bundle of washing.

RAINING HEAVILY

Mr. Bone said he had been driving a car for 10 years. On the day of the accident it was raining heavily, and he did not see the woman before he felt the impact. He said he was traveling between 25 and 30 miles an hour and slowed down to between 15 and 20 as he went around the corner. He stopped his car in slightly over a car length.

Other witnesses called were Constable E. W. Burke of the Provincial Police, William Parlee and William McMichael.

In his charge to the jury, Coronet Hart said the jury must judge whether there had been gross negligence or minor carelessness that might occur with any driver of a motor car. In this case there was no definite evidence, he said, of gross neglect, except by the witness who claimed the speed of the car was excessive.

Members of the jury were Alfred Thompson (foreman), Robert Morris, Herbert Pritchett, Harold Brynjolfson, George Ganner and George Burns.

George L. Bone, driver of the car which was involved in the accident, resulted fatally for Mrs. Irene Willerton on Wednesday afternoon, was charged with manslaughter by city police this afternoon.

Bone appeared before Magistrate Henry Hall and bail was set at \$5,000, which was posted for Bone's release.

Brentwood defeated the Y.M.C.A. 12 to 4 in a third division Badminton League fixture played last night.

TOWN TOPICS

The City Council will meet Monday evening at 8 to introduce the annual expenditure by-law.

At St. Barnabas Church tomorrow morning at 11 the Bishop of Columbia will ordain Rev. A. Springborn of the West Coast Mission to the order of the priesthood.

The ordination of Rev. F. A. Springborn of the West Coast Mission to the Anglican priesthood will take place at St. Barnabas Church tomorrow morning, Bishop Sexton officiating.

The opposition to the proposal to close drug stores at 10 in the evening is voiced in a letter from G. M. Terry of Terry's Ltd. received at the City Hall today.

A magnificent shell-pink rose was picked in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raines, Carey Road, Saanich, yesterday afternoon. Its petals and greenery were as perfect as the specimens picked in June.

A truck owned by Charlie Kee, Chinese, slipped its brake while parked on Government Street and crashed into a lamp standard near Chatham Street this morning, according to a city police report.

A remand until Tuesday was granted Evans C. Antisell and John Hunter Robertson, held by city police on a shopbreaking charge, when they appeared in the City Police Court this morning. The remand was taken at Antisell's request. Robertson pleaded guilty to the charge yesterday.

The monthly meeting of Post No. 1 Native Sons of British Columbia will be held in the Knights of Pythias' Hall, Broad Street, on Monday evening, starting at 8. As the business of this meeting will cease at 9.30 it is requested by Chief Factor Church that all members bear this in mind and be on hand at this the final meeting of the year.

A development programme, subject to the approval of the City Council, is contemplated by men at the forestry training camp at Thetis Lake, Mayne Andrew McGavin stated yesterday afternoon, following a trip to the region with G. M. Irwin, city engineer and Alderman John A. Worthington. The proposed work includes widening of the road from the main highway, improvement of the road leading to the second lake, cleaning up bays and sanding beaches for children.

The monthly meeting of the Victoria and District A.Y.P.A. Local Council was held Thursday evening in the Memorial Hall, with the president, George Bennett, in the chair. Ken Hincks was warmly congratulated on the success of the telephone social, which was won by Misses P. White and M. George; Messrs. J. Tims, W. Barclay and C. Hincks, the treasurer gave the financial report and a report was given on promotion work by R. Clark. Final arrangements for the reception of Charles Bunting, provincial president, were announced. Dick Batey resigned as distribution manager for the A.Y. Monthly, and Mr. Hincks was appointed to succeed him. Walter Reid of the James Bay First United Y.P.S. spoke of the need for unity in fellowship among the young people's organizations in this city, and further meeting will be held on the subject. Ray Hadfield reported arrangements under way for the 1938 provincial conference to be held in this city in October. Herb Clague was appointed collector of educational funds for distribution among the country branches.

The executive will be selected from the following on December 30: Commander C. H. R. Slingsby, G. Phillips, W. Dallaway, H. Temple, W. D. Johnson, W. McBay, G. Martin, J. Cryderman, S. Ruffel, F. Biles, E. Mitchell and D. O'Brien. The special election meeting will be held to accommodate members of the Royal Canadian Navy, who will be out of the city for the annual meeting in January.

It was reported that the usual Christmas hampers will be distributed to unemployed members of the branch.

The branch's Christmas smoking concert will be held next Wednesday evening, for which a special entertainment programme is being arranged, while the Christmas tree party for children of members will be held in the K. of P. Hall on Thursday.

Parents are invited to this event. The feature entertainment will be Johnny Gow and his dancing midgettes.

Paymaster Capt. W. J. C. Johnstone, secretary of the branch, will represent the Naval Veterans at the Canadian Legion Dominion convention to be held in Port Williams next year.

The market will open at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next and will close at 6.

Mars' two satellites are very much nearer to that planet than our moon is to the earth, but they are of almost insignificant size in comparison to our moon.

Four cases of whooping cough

and an equal number of chicken pox were reported to the city health department this week. The monthly totals to date for those diseases stand at 13 and 9 respectively.

The Public Market will be

opened three days during Christ-

mas week, it was announced this morning by Major M. Kirkpatrick Crockett, market superintendent.

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Friday next and will close at 6.

The Public Market to

Open Three Days

The Public Market will be

opened three days during Christ-

mas week, it was announced this

morning by Major M. Kirkpatrick

Crockett, market superinten-

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation \$7252
Advertising \$4175
\$4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
2¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge, 25¢.
\$1.25 per line per month.
Minimum charge, \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00
subsequent insertions.
Funeral notices, In Memoriam notices
and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an
advertisement, count the words for the
first two lines and seven words for each
line thereafter. This is not an absolute
guide to the number of lines, much de-
pending on the length of the individual
words.

The Times will not be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion of any
advertisement ordered for more than one
issue. Any claim for rebate on account of
errors or omissions must be made within
30 days from the date of the same, other-
wise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have re-
plies addressed to a box at The Times
Office and forwarded to their private
address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this
service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses
changed should notify this office as well
as the carrier if your Times is missing,
please advise before 8 p.m. and a copy will
be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.

The eight major groups of Classi-
fieds appear in the following order:
Announcement classifications . . . 1 to 18
Employment classifications . . . 19 to 24
Business opportunities . . . 25 to 28
Automotive classifications . . . 29 to 35
Rentals classifications . . . 37 to 46
Real Estate classifications . . . 47 to 54
Business Opportunities classifi-
cations . . . 55
Financial classifications . . . 56 to 57

BOX REPLICLES AVAILABLE
Letters addressed to the following boxes
are available at The Times Office on pres-
entation of box letters. Maximum results
are obtained by advertisers who follow up
replies promptly:

Box 1067, 1072, 1114, 1132, 1144, 1404, 1409,
4999, 5217, 5222.

Announcements

BORN
BARCLAY—To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Barclay
Jr., 318 Cook Street, on December 8, at
the St. Joseph's Hospital, a son.

KERSEY—To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kersey
at the Victoria Hospital, Friday, Decem-
ber 17, a son.

PENTY—To Mr. and Mrs. Eric R. Penty
(nee Florence Bell, 241, at Holy
Cross Hospital, Calgary, Alta.) a
daughter on December 17. Both doing
well.

DIED

KNEWSTUBB—Suddenly at his home on
Williamson Road, on Thursday evening,
Frederick William Knewstubb, aged
51 years, died. He was born in England and had been a resi-
dent of this province for the past 26
years and for many years was em-
ployed by the provincial government
as a hydraulic engineer. He is
survived by his widow, a sister, Mrs.
T. M. Knewstubb, and a brother, a
sister and two brothers in England.
He served overseas in the Great War.
A funeral service will be held at the
Brook Funeral Chapel at 2 o'clock on
Monday, December 29, conducted by Rev.
William Allan, after which interment will
be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Jane Frey-
bairn McCorkell, who passed away sud-
denly on December 19, 1936.
She was a dear mother, who had a kind
and gentle nature. She was called away.
The shock was great, the blow severe.
Little did we think that death was near.
In our hearts her memory lingers,
There's not a day, dear Mother,
We do not think of you.

Ever remembered by her family.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of Dorcas Williams,
who passed away December 18, 1936.
No one knows how much we miss you,
We have suffered since we lost you;
Life is not the same without you.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear Dorcas,
That we do not think of you.

Sadly missed by her loving mother and
father and uncles and aunts of U.S.A.

FLORISTS

A. J. WOODWARD LTD.
Designs—Bouquets—Flowers
Anywhere—Anytime
619 Fort St. G5614 Night G6288

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST
prices. Pollock Bros., 1215 Douglas St.
G5315.

BALLANTYNE BROS. LTD.
1211 Douglas Street Phone Q2421

W. H. COOPER & SONS LTD.
Telegraph Flowers—Anywhere

THE FORT SHOP Artistic Floral Tributes
623 First Street Phone G4682

Floral Art Shop, T. G. M. Custance, Dis-
tinctive funeral designs. 509 Fort. E4813.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

S. J. MCNAUL & SON
Distinctive Funeral Services.
Private Family Rooms—Large Restful
Chapel Phone G5612, Day or Night

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1867
134 Broughton Street

Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
Phone: E5614, G7619, G7622, G4605

MCALLISTER BROS.
The Floral Funeral Home
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and
Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012

SANTA CLAUS AND COMPANY



THIS BAG IS MADE OF MIST. IT STRETCHES
NO MATTER HOW MANY TOYS ARE PUT
IN IT. IT CAN ONLY BE SEWN
WITH SUNBEAMS—

WHEN THERE'S MIST THERE'S NO
SUNBEAMS 'N WHEN THERE'S
SUNBEAMS THERE'S NO MIST!
BAD LUCK!

WELL
FIX
THAT
BAG
ALL
RIGHT!



DIG UP A LOT
OF MIST, POLLY!
WE'RE GOING UP
FOR THE SUNBEAMS

FLYING FISH



THAT'S
GETTIN' EM,
MATE!



I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN
THE SPECIAL VICE-PRESIDENTS
OF MY COMPANY COULD
DO IT!

By King Cole

BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES (Continued)

If you like to report
you'll like the

Paragon Balloon Model Bicycle

The greatest advancement in cycling
comfort in 30 years—makes the
roughest roads smoother and the
steepest hills easier. Equipped with
wheel brakes, act smoothly just like
car brakes. See any dealer and in-
spect. Built and guaranteed by

FRED DEELLEY LTD.

639 Hornby St. Vancouver, B.C.

gen-142

SEE OUR MOST SELECTIVE STOCK OF
THE MOST DESIRED Canadian, Eng-
lish and American-made bicycles
from \$29.75, new, and from \$17.50, recon-
ditioned. New sidewalk bicycles from
\$13.50. Tricycles from \$25.00, new, and
from \$8.50. Wagons from \$5.00. Scooters
from \$10.00. Trains from \$1.00. Generator
from \$2.00. Tools from \$1.00. Other things
most suitable for Christmas gifts. Use
our easy-pay plan.

—F. HARRIS & CO. LTD. Next to Ray's

738 Fort St.

256 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS OF GUITARS,
\$5.99 to \$30.00. Hickory Music Store
701 Johnson.

CONNIE FLATATO SAXOPHONE PER-
fect condition. \$65. 607 Esquimalt
Road. E7413.

ECHANGE YOUR SILENT PIANO FOR
time for Christmas. Fletcher Bros.

FULL LINE OF GUITARS, TUTORS
and accessories. George Music Store,

NATIONAL HAWAIIAN SILVER GUITAR
with resonator, like new. \$165. Bargain
Music. Hawaiian guitar, \$25. 2649 Shel-
bourne St. E1234.

FOR SALE—OIL BURNER (COMPLETE)
in new condition. \$65.00. E522-2-144

FOR SALE—CHILD'S TRICYCLE \$5.
G5339.

FOR SALE—C.C.M. JOYCICLE, LIKE
new, for child 2 to 4 years. \$65.00.
E564-1-143

FOR SALE—LARGE ELECTRIC TRAIN
at 2880 Glenwood Ave.—PHONE E1263.
\$517-1-143

FOR SALE—OIL BURNER (COMPLETE)
in new condition. \$65.00. E522-2-144

FOR SALE—TAYLOR'S SAFE, GOOD
condition. \$3527x28. What offers?
Box 5594 Times.

FOR SALE—THE WORLD'S BEST
MUSIC; eight large volumes, instru-
mental and vocal. \$68.00. E562-1-143

FURNACES—WE SPECIALIZE ON FUR-
nace installations and repairs. B.C.
Hardware, 118 Fort.

KEEP YOUR BASEMENT DRY THIS
WINTER—Armour Coat, a waterproof
paint for cement and stucco walls.
Andrews Paints Ltd., 711 Yates.

LISTER IN! TO OUR BEAUTY SPE-
CIALIST every morning, 11:30 o'clock.
La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates.

LISTEN IN! TO OUR BEAUTY SPE-
CIALIST every morning, 11:30 o'clock.
La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates.

NEW STOCK OF FOREIGN STAMPS
packets just in. Victoria Book and
Bible Depot, 611 Johnson St. S540-1f

RODA'S SHORTBREAD! IT WOULDN'T
be Christmas without it. Small sizes
of large made to order. At Walker's
Colonial, 1147 Broad St. (near
Colombia).

Students Wanted
Hairdressing School, Woolworth Bldg.
S111-26-147

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, \$125. SUNDAY
strand cash register \$85. Three roll-
top desks \$12. Willow, Pieman Co., 703

SCALES—ALL TYPES: REASONABLE
S. J. Worth, 638 Johnson St. E7051.

Specials 7 to 8 o'clock only. See and
hear them in our Radio Department.

7 O'CLOCK SPECIAL—TONIGHT
6 ONLY! Guaranteed Reconditioned
Radios, All Console Models

2 ONLY
VICTOR \$27.50

3 ONLY
WESTINGHOUSE \$27.50

4 ONLY
KOLSTER \$27.50

5 ONLY
ROVERS \$27.50

6 ONLY
LYRIC \$27.50

USED RADIO BARGAINS
With New Set Guarantee and
On Easy Terms

RADIOOLA 33, \$9.95

PHILCO BABY GRAND, \$17.50

7 TUBE

DE FOREST CROSLEY, \$17.50

NORTHERN ELECTRIC, \$19.50

WESTINGHOUSE, \$19.50

3 DURO MACHINERY DISPLAY
1938 Hickam-Tye Hardware Co. Ltd.,
544 Yates St.

FALL PLANTING

WATERPROOF CLOTHING, WOOL
socks, rubber boots, all sizes. P.
Jeans & Bro. Ltd., 709 Johnson St. G4632-1-143

WYST WATCHES, \$3.75; BOYS' TELE-
scopes, \$1.25; diamond rings, \$5.75 to
\$7.50; opera glasses, \$1.25; field glasses,
\$4.75; power prisms, \$17.50; micro-
scope, \$1.25; fountain pens, \$1.25; wrist
watch, \$2.50; pearl-handled pocket knives, 75c;
machines, \$1.25; ping-pong, \$2.50; arbitra-
ries, \$1.25; reading glasses, 50¢; lathe, \$1.25;
tackles to suit any size, 75¢. Jacob
Aaronson, Watchmaker and Jeweler, 1328
Government St., corner Johnson, G4722.

GENERAL ELECTRIC MAN-
UFACTURING CO., \$10.00 to regular
\$42.00. For \$39.50—\$35.00 cash, \$1.00
a week. B.C. Electric Radio Dept., Doug-
las St. store.

RADIOS FOR HIRE WEEK OR MONTH.
Also all the 1938 radios for sale.
Aaronson's, 1328 Government St. G4722.

USED RADIO BARGAINS
With New Set Guarantee and
On Easy Terms

RADIOOLA 33, \$9.95

PHILCO BABY GRAND, \$17.50

7 TUBE

DE FOREST CROSLEY, \$17.50

NORTHERN ELECTRIC, \$19.50

WESTINGHOUSE, \$19.50

3 DURO MACHINERY DISPLAY
1938 Hickam-Tye Hardware Co. Ltd.,
544 Yates St.

FALL PLANTING

PULL LINE OF DUTCH BULBS—EVERY-
THING for the garden. Brown's Vic-
toria Nurseries Ltd., 618 Yates.

256 BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

A MOST NEW BICYCLES WITH A NEW
Guarantee. Three C.C.M. boys, drop
bar, 20-18, \$17.50. Two C.C.M. double bar,
20-18, \$20.00. Two C.C.M. double bar, 20-18,
\$25.75. Two C.C.M. sport models \$18.75.
Three B.S.A. Racers, \$27.50. Four balloon
fronts, \$27.50. One Royal Enfield, \$32.50.
Speedy, \$12.50

Churches Offer Christmas Music Tomorrow

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Christmas Sunday will be celebrated in Metropolitan Church tomorrow in two services of praise and song.

The members of the church school will be in attendance at the morning service and will present their white gifts. Members of the congregation are invited to bring gifts of kind or cash. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will preach on "Making Room, at the Inn." Four primary children will sing the carol "Away in a Manger," and the choir will sing two anthems, "Lo, God Our God Is Here" (Haynes) and Beethoven's "Hallelujah."

Edward Parsons will give an organ recital from 7 to 7.30, his numbers including "Offertory on Two Christmas Carols" (Gilmant), "Christmas Pastoral" (Selby) and "Pastoral" (Kulak).

At the evening service the pastor will speak briefly on "What Christmas Reveals." The service will be mainly choral, when the choir, which will be augmented, will present selections from Handel's "Messiah," and will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Parsons, soprano; Miss Norah Jones, contralto; Percy Edmonds, bass; Maquinna Daniels, pianist, and Edward Parsons, organist. Frank Tupman will conduct the choir. The numbers follow: Chorus, "And the Glory of the Lord"; "O Thou That Teilst"; Miss Norah Jones and choir; recitation, "For Behold Darkness"; aria, "The People That Walked in Darkness," Percy Edmonds; chorus, "For Unto Us"; recitations, "There Were Shepherds," "And the Angel Said," "And Suddenly There Was"; Miss Dorothy Parsons; chorus, "Glory to God"; aria, "Rejoice Greatly"; Miss Dorothy Parsons; chorus, "Hallelujah."

VICTORIA WEST

The Christmas service of Victoria West United Church will be held tomorrow at 11. The choir will render the following anthems, "Though Poor Be the Chamber" (Gounod) and "Sing, O Heavens" (Emerson). The duet, "Glory To the Lamb," will be sung by Mrs. Tucker and Miss Fitchett. The soloist will be Mrs. Mawer, formerly of Nanaimo.

JAMES BAY

Mrs. T. H. Johns will be the soloist at the Christmas organ programme will be given by J. I. Smith, "A Christmas Fanfare" (Salomé); "Air and Variations" (Best); "Pastoral Symphony" from Handel's "Messiah"; "Gesu Bambino" (Pietro A. Yon), and organ postlude at conclusion of service, "Festal Offertorium" (Percy Fletcher). The evening anthem will be "Sweetly Through the Night" (Shelly) with solo parts by Mrs. W. C. Williams and Mrs. J. Prisk, and a solo by Mrs. S. Swetnam. In the morning the choir will sing Maudner's anthem, "Christians Awake."

FAIRFIELD

The entire evening service at the Fairfield United Church tomorrow will be given over to a Christmas musical programme. At the morning service, however, Rev. N. J. Crees will take as his subject, "The Shepherds, Their Revelation and Their Return." Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips the choir will render Christmas music including the anthems "Sing, O Heavens" (Sliper) and "Behold I Bring You Good Tidings" (Goss) and "O Holy Night" (Adam). The Sunday school and Bible classes will hold their annual Christmas entertainment on Monday evening, with supper commencing at 6.30 and programme at 8.



ANGLICAN SERVICES

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher: Ven. Archdeacon F. H.
7.30 o'clock—Evening
Preacher: Rev. F. Springborn

Christ Church Cathedral

FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT

Holy Communion—8 and 12.15 o'clock
Matins—11 o'clock
Preacher: The Rev. A. E. Hendy
Evening—7.30 o'clock
Preacher: Rev. E. O. Robathan
Carol Service—James Bay Mission
7.30 o'clock

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Senior Sunday School—8.45 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock
Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.
Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The morning service tomorrow in First United Church will be in charge of Rev. W. G. Wilson, who will preach on "The Dawn Hope." At 3 in the afternoon there will be the annual Christmas carol and white gift service, in which many talented children will take part, and to which the white gifts to fill Christmas hampers will be brought. The sacrament of baptism will be celebrated at this service.

The evening service will be conducted by Rev. John E. Bell, whose subject will be "The World's Greatest Treasure Hunt."

Music for the day follows: French carol, "Here a Torch"; Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "O Zion That Bringest Good Tidings" (Stainer); evening, solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Liddle), Neil Perry; anthem, "Sweetly Thro' the Night" (Shelley), soloists, Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Miss Elsie Robinson.

CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church tomorrow Rev. Dr. D. Reid, the pastor, who has recovered from his recent illness, will give Christmas messages at both services. At 11 the message will be "The First Christmas Sermon," and at 7.30, "The Word-Made Flesh."

A special carol service will be given at the close of the regular evening service as follows: "Ring the Bells" (Oakie); "O Merry Christmas" (Foster); "On the First Bright Christmas Day" (Ridsdale); "All My Heart This Night Rejoices" (Booth); "Christ Was Born on Christmas Day" (German); "Lift Our Merry Carol"; "Christ Is Born of Maiden Fair" (Gauntlett); "Arise the Morning Bells" (Moss); "Yule Returns" (Benson); "Good Christian Men, Rejoice" (Gesambuch); "O'er Bethlehem's Hill" (Carrott); "We Three Kings of Orient Are" (Rev. J. H. Hopkins).

Preceding the evening service at 7.10 a Christmas organ programme will be given by J. I. Smith, "A Christmas Fanfare" (Salomé); "Air and Variations" (Best); "Pastoral Symphony" from Handel's "Messiah"; "Gesu Bambino" (Pietro A. Yon), and organ postlude at conclusion of service, "Festal Offertorium" (Percy Fletcher). The evening anthem will be "Sweetly Through the Night" (Shelly) with solo parts by Mrs. W. C. Williams and Mrs. J. Prisk, and a solo by Mrs. S. Swetnam. In the morning the choir will sing Maudner's anthem, "Christians Awake."

The services at St. Michael's Church tomorrow will be held at 7. Carols will be practiced by the Langford and Colwood A.Y.P.A. following the service. Sunday school will meet at 10.

ST. MICHAEL'S

The service in St. Matthew's Church tomorrow will be held by the Langford and Colwood A.Y.P.A. following the service. Sunday school will meet at 10.

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ST. MATTHEWS

Selective Rally Is Led By the Steels

NEW YORK (AP) — Steels led the stock market in a selective rally today and many issues pushed up fractions to two points.

While closing prices were under the best in numerous instances, late profit and tax selling was well absorbed.

United States Government concern over the critical Japanese situation, involving bombing of the American gunboat Panay, aroused thoughts of rearmament programme which would benefit especially steel and aircraft makers, as well as other lines. At the same time a sharp drop in steel production was forecast for next week, due to shutdowns for Christmas.

Wall Street apparently was cheered by the sidetracking of the wages and hours bill in the United States Congress, and possibility other so-called reform legislation may be postponed for the regular session in January. The shelved measure was particularly disliked in the financial district.

Deals were slow from the start, but picked up a bit in the final hour. Transfers were around 500,000 shares.

Further gains in United States government issues encouraged quiet demand in other sections of the bond market. Advances in the treasury list at one time ranged to 9-32 of a point.

Institutional buying was held mainly responsible for the rise of the U.S. Federal list. Banks in recent weeks have been steady purchasers to replace declining business loans.

Fractional gains were in the majority in the corporate division.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty Industrials, 126.63, up 1.65.

Twenty rails, 31.91, up 0.48.

Twenty utilities, 21.56, up 0.14.

Forty bonds, 93.55, up 0.11.

NORANDA UP ONE DOLLAR

MONTREAL (CP) — Better buying sentiment brought gains ranging to a point in today's stock market.

Gains of a point each were shown by Noranda at 53 1/2 and Steel of Canada at 66. Ahead fractions were Nickel, Smelters, Dominion Tar and Dominion Steel and Cosi B.

Brazillian traded slowly in odd-lot transactions at 1. Montreal Power moved ahead slightly.

30 while Shawinigan eased. Light demand hoisted National Steel Car a point to 32 1/2.

Unchanged trends showed for Canadian Car issues and C.P.R., while International Pete and Imperial Oil eased narrowly in quiet liquidation. Price Brothers traded at a small gain.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Average Surplus

Bell Telephone

B.C. Power

Can. Cement

Can. Wire Cable B

Can. Bronze

Can. Foundry

Can. Ind. Alcohol B

C.P. R.

Cons. Smelters

Consolidated

Dominion Coal Bnd

Do. B

Dominion Tech. Chemical

Electro-Canada

Gen. Steelworks

Government Power

Great Northern

Guards

Howard Smith

Imperial Tobacco

Int'l. Nickel

Int'l. Petroleum

Int'l. Power & Gas

American Can

American Canes

American For. Power

American Gas & Electric

American Locomotive

American P. & L.

American Pipe

American Rolling Mills

American Smelters

Amer. Tel. and Tel.

American Waterworks

Anaconda Copper

Atlantic & Railroad

Austrian Railways

B. & O. Railway

Baldwin Locomotive

Beth. Steel

Beth. Steel Co.

Borden

Brown & Warner

Briggs

Canada Dry

C. P.

Caterpillar Tractor

Case (J. L.)

Case (O. E.)

Chrysler

Columbia Gas

Commercial Credit

Commonwealth & So. 2

Consolidated

Kirkland Lake

Lake Shore

Lapich Gold

Leeds

McIntyre

McKenzie Red Lakes

McMullens

McNees

McTavish

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**OUR SPECIAL
FOR
CHRISTMAS**
1937 Austin 10 De Luxe Saloon,
like new, value \$1,000.
Reduced to **\$795**

Jameson Motors Ltd.
740 BROUGHTON ST. G 1161

STRIKE SETTLED

SYDNEY, Australia (CP via Reuter's)—A strike aboard the 20,000-ton liner Orford, which delayed the ship's departure, was settled and the vessel sailed for New Zealand.

**LINE BLOCKED
AT CALLANDER**

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—The North Bay-Toronto line of the Canadian National Railway was blocked today, the result of a passenger train wreck two miles north of Callander, home of the Dionnes. Friday, Engineer William Park, Allandale, Ont., suffered bruises and leg injuries. No passenger coaches were derailed, and the passengers received only a shaking.

The engine, derailed with the tender and a buffer baggage car, was resting on its side. More than 150 yards of track were torn up in the derailment.

Spoken By Wireless

December 17, 8 p.m.—Shipping: ONTARIO MILL, Estevan for orders, 587 KASTOR, arrived at Port Alberni, 4 p.m. ONTARIOVILLE, Tala for Vancouver, 690 miles from Vancouver. December 18, 12 noon—Weather: Estevan—Part cloudy; east light: 39.50; Pachena—Part cloudy; north, light: 42; moderate swell; 40; light swell. Swinburne—Cloudy; west, light: 30.45; 40; sea: Cape Lazo—Clear; calm: 30.40; 40; sea: smooth.

**Lumber Volume
Is Increased**

SEATTLE (AP)—The volume of new business reported for the week ending December 11 by 177 down and operating mills in Oregon and Washington was 76,677,022 board feet, an increase of approximately 3,700,000 board feet from the previous week, the West Coast Lumbermen's Association said yesterday.

"This nominal 'increase,'" the association said, "is due to slight gains in both the rail and domestic cargo markets and does not indicate a market change."

The volume of production and shipments was about the same as the totals reported in recent previous weeks. The production, 62,822,935 feet, while slightly higher than in the previous week, was approximately 10,000,000 less than in the week ending November 20.

**Montrose Has
Heavy Mail**

HALIFAX (CP)—Canadian Pacific Steamship Montrose arrived from Liverpool today to discharge 10,000 bags of mail and 500 tons of cargo. A 14-car mail train was one of several special trains scheduled to move mail, freight and passenger traffic westward. The mail-train will have two cars each for Winnipeg and Vancouver, and one each for Calgary and Regina.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS BY C.N.R.!

For Information, Call or Phone: CHAS. F. EARLE, D.P.A., 311 Govt St., Phone E-7127



**Cut Business Expense With This
Economical British Delivery**

The 8-cwt.
or Half Ton
Commer
Delivery
is Ideal for

LAUNDRIES
BAKERIES
GROCERIES
DRUG STORES
BUTCHERS
DRY CLEANERS
CLOTHING STORES
PLUMBERS
WINDOW CLEANERS
ETC.

The great Hillman organization in England developed the Hillman car to provide the average family comfortable, safe transportation at lowest possible cost. Paralleling this achievement they have also produced, the Commer 8-cwt. delivery to bring the same low cost transportation into the commercial field. If you are in any business where a dependable half-ton delivery will meet your needs . . . then don't delay another day in obtaining the complete facts about the Commer delivery. With full load you will get 30 or more miles per gallon of gas. Freedom from repair bills because of its sturdy British manufacture means many more dollars saved. Telephone and we will give you facts you can't afford to be without.

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\$1,035

HILLMAN AND COMMER DISTRIBUTORS FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

740 BROUGHTON STREET

VICTORIA, B.C.

**SANTA WORKS
BY EXPRESS**

"Take a look at that express. Santa Claus is doing a lot of express work this year," said C. F. Earle, Canadian National Express agent, as he surveyed the mounting piles of Christmas express for shipment to eastern Canada with B.C.'s Yuletide greetings.

"Exceptionally heavy this season. The day before yesterday the express business we handled was greater than any one day last year," was the comment of J. E. Doe, Canadian Pacific Express agent.

Holly is greatly in demand this year as an expression of Christmas felicitations, according to Mr. Doe.

Expressing of parcels is the modern and convenient way and the business we are getting is proof that the public realizes it, said Mr. Earle.

Low rates on express parcels weighing up to 15 pounds, with free pick-up and delivery service at 1,045 points across the Dominion are in effect by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific express companies.

On such shipments the charges vary according to the weight of the package and the distance over which it must be handled, it is pointed out by the express agents.

Commencing at a very low minimum charge, the cost of forwarding a parcel to any express point in the nine provinces of Canada is so proportionately rated that the cost to even the farthest point is most moderate. Parcels are called for by the expressmen and delivered promptly without extra charge at any address within designated limits at all principal cities and towns throughout the country.

To cope with the enormous amount of express shipments just prior to Christmas Day, agents state, calls for much special effort on the part of the express companies, but adequate preparation for this has been made well in advance and whether the parcel is large or small, the safe and speedy conveyance of it by express assures prompt delivery in good condition.

**Sales Manager
For Hillman**

George Woods Named to
Post With Empress
Garage

The appointment has been announced of George Woods as sales manager for the British Hillman Minx. It was made by Arthur White of the Empress Garage, 851 Johnson Street.



GEORGE WOODS

From 25 years' experience in selling of cars in Victoria, Mr. Woods said he was firmly of the opinion that the moderate size British car, with its remarkable economy of operation, most nearly fits the requirements of the average Canadian family. "Of the Hillman record for economical operation there is no possible doubt," said Mr. White. "In Great Britain, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and many of the continental countries—the Hillman Minx is proving itself in the hands of hundreds of thousands of owners, under all types of road conditions."

A recent test conducted by Ben Grossman, sales manager of Jameson Motors Limited, proved the reliability and economy of the Hillman Minx under what is perhaps the most difficult road conditions in Canada. Driving from Vancouver, Mr. Grossman took the all-Canadian route to Calgary, and from that point covered the entire province of Alberta. This distance covered was 2,180 miles, and the gasoline consumption worked out at 40 miles per gallon. Oil was changed at 500 miles, as this was a new car, and after this only three pints of oil were added during the run. Where road conditions permitted speeds between 45 and 70 miles an hour were maintained in complete safety and comfort.

The model engine, motor-driven, is propelled forward and backward on a trestle framed in a scenic background.

It was built to scale by T. Thompson, a machinist at the Fort Rouge shops at Winnipeg.

Is Re-elected



Capt. Arthur Slater, who has been re-elected president of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild. He is master of the C.P.R. gulf steamer Princess Joan and makes his home at Sidney.

**Around
the
Docks**

Steaming a day behind her schedule, Ss. President Jefferson of the American Mail Line is expected to reach Victoria from the Orient next Thursday morning, according to radio advices received from Capt. John Griffith by William M. Allan, local agent.

Because of a falling tide, Ss. President Jackson, Capt. Morris Seavey, will berth at the Canadian National docks at Ogden Point when she arrives at 4 this afternoon from Seattle, outbound for Orient ports.

The liner has had a heavy cargo stowed below decks and is reported to be drawing over 30 feet of water forward. A quick turn-around was made by the Jackson this trip, as she only arrived here last Sunday on her inward voyage.

The ship's complement will spend Christmas in mid-Pacific.

NOTRELEIGH ARRIVES

Ss. Northleigh, of the Tatem Steamship Line, was in Vancouver today on her first visit. She is in command of Capt. S. Jones, the oldest master in the Tatem Line service; who has spent 51 years at sea, sailing first on a two-masted schooner when 14 years of age. The new vessel was launched in June this year.

DOCKS WILL BE BUSY

Canadian National docks will be a busy spot late this afternoon.

Ss. Hazelside of the Vancouver-St. Lawrence Line, will berth there at 5 this afternoon from Montreal, according to King Bros.

Ss. Red Sea is due off the Race about 6, and will have to stand in the offing pending the departure at that time of Ss. President Jackson for sea.

The Red Sea will pick up 350,000 feet of lumber here for the United Kingdom.

Ss. Geddington Court, also expected here to load for the United Kingdom, is looked for Tuesday.

SHUNSHO MARU SAILS

To take on additional coal preliminary to clearing for Kobe, Ss. Shunsho Maru, Capt. T. Ota, left the elevator berth at the Canadian National docks at 4.30 this morning for Nanaimo. The freighter will take on about 350 tons of B.C. coal to replace the Formosa coal condemned following spontaneous combustion in the cross bunkers.

The Shunsho Maru is expected to get away from Nanaimo to night for Japan.

WORKING MODEL

A working model of a 6,100 class C.N.R. locomotive is attracting a great deal of attention in the window of the Canadian National offices on Government Street.

The model engine, motor-driven, is propelled forward and backward on a trestle framed in a scenic background.

It was built to scale by T. Thompson, a machinist at the Fort Rouge shops at Winnipeg.

HALIFAX TONNAGE

HALIFAX (CP)—Increase of 15 per cent in cargo tonnage handled through this port during the first 11 months of this year over the corresponding period of 1936 was announced today. Figures this year were 2,123,967 tons, an increase of 439,341 tons over last year.

**DOWN THE
GANGWAY**

CRUISE DIRECTORS

Those who will act as guides, philosophers, counselors and friends to the globe-trotting tourists aboard the liner Empress of Britain during her world cruise which will commence at New York January 8, are announced by Canadian Pacific Steamships.

In charge of the cruise will be Frank L. McCloskey of Montreal, who has been the world-cruise director for the last three seasons and will now complete his 12th consecutive season of winter cruising.

G. T. Frayne, general agent, cruise department, Montreal, is going to Australia in advance of the Empress and will join the cruise staff at Sydney.

The following members will complete the staff of assisting cruise directors: C. J. Hull, D. R. Valentine and Miss G. M. Gowland of Montreal; G. A. McEvoy of Boston; J. H. Armstrong of Los Angeles; P. Spilsbury and C. A. Peegg of London, England; C. A. Gilbert of Quebec and Halifax; N. S. E. F. Thompson of Toronto; A. McKendry of Pittsburgh, R. Leleu of Paris; B. Martin and Flora Demuth of New York and Miss G. R. McGowan of Ilion, N.Y. Chaplains will be Rev. W. T. Godber of London, England, Church of England, and Rev. Philippe Normand of Three Rivers, Quebec, Roman Catholic.

Mr. McCloskey will also direct the Christmas and New Year cruise of the Empress of Britain to the West Indies. Leaving New York on Christmas Eve, he will be assisted by McEvoy, Armstrong and Spilsbury.

PUBLICITY CHIEF

The president and directors of the Trans-Canada Air Lines announce the appointment of Walter S. Thompson as director of publicity for the company.

As director of publicity of the Canadian National system, Mr. Thompson has been in charge of publicity for the Trans-Canada Air Lines since the formation of the company last April.

He will continue also as director of publicity for Canadian National steamships and associated enterprises.

CAPT. SLATER RE-ELECTED

Capt. Arthur Slater of Sidney, B.C., master of the Canadian Pacific steamship Princess Joan, has been re-elected president of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

Other executive members who were named at the annual meeting held at Vancouver were Capt. J. Muir, past president; A. Goodlad, secretary, and Capt. William Fatke, treasurer.

Capt. Allan M. Davies of Victoria was named a vice-president.

ON JEFFERSON

Included among the passengers coming from the Orient by Ss. President Jefferson, scheduled to reach here next Thursday, are R. L. Actor, of the Chrysler Corporation; E. E. Luce of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, and R. N. Ricker of the National Cash Register Company.

Ss. Red Sea is due off the Race about 6, and will have to stand in the offing pending the departure at that time of Ss. President Jackson for sea.

The Red Sea will pick up 350,000 feet of lumber here for the United Kingdom.

Ss. Geddington Court, also expected here to load for the United Kingdom, is looked for Tuesday.

ENTIRE HOLIDAY SEASON

FARE and ONE-THIRD for ROUND TRIP

GOOD GOING FROM DECEMBER 21 TO JANUARY 2.

FIRST CLASS AND COACH CLASS

SPECIAL LOW FARES WITH LOWER LIMITS FOR STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

Full particulars from any Agent

W.S.T.—1937-1938

CANADIAN PACIFIC

CANADIAN NATIONAL

NO OTHER TRAIN OFFERS ALL THESE FEATURES THAT CONTRIBUTE TO THE PLEASURE OF YOUR TRIP EAST . . .

Your choice of equipment—standard sleepers, modern tourist sleeping cars, luxury-lounger coaches.

656 miles of electrification—no dust or soot on this smooth, thrilling ride over four mountain ranges.

Observation-club car with barber and valet service, bath, radio, daily news and market reports.

Famous meals at moderate prices—a delicious hot meal for only 50¢; Off-the-Tray service at your seat in tourist cars and coaches.

Air conditioning in every car; roller bearing smoothness and riding ease.

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Agents for Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines

The MILWAUKEE ROAD



A NEW SMART HOLIDAY COIFFURE

You'll want to appear at your best at all the festive occasions, so come to us for one of our permanents.

Avalon Beauty Shoppe

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**Tramp Subsidy
Not to Be Paid**

LONDON (CP)—The tramp shipping subsidy will not be paid for the year 1937, the Board of Trade announced yesterday. The action is in accordance with terms of the legislation providing for payment of subsidy only when the average level of freight rates is below that of 1926. The subsidy was paid for 1935 and 1936, when ocean freight rates were lower than this year.

FLIN FLON FLIGHT

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1937

"Stork Derby" Mothers Await Court Order

All Six Hope For Share of Half Million Dollars

By JAMES MONTAGNES

THEIR futures resting in the hands of the Supreme Court of Canada, which is weighing the validity of the bizarre will of Charles Vance Millar creating the \$500,000 "Stork Derby," six worn Toronto mothers who look forward to winning or sharing the prize await a verdict from the high tribunal with mingled hopes and fears.

Validity of the will leaving a half-million dollar prize to the Toronto mother or mothers who had the most children in the 10-year period after the death of the eccentric bachelor lawyer, has been upheld by the Ontario Supreme Court and the Ontario Court of Appeals.

The "Stork Derby" ended officially on December 31, 1936, and has been in the courts since.

Distant relatives of Millar are attacking the will on the ground that the "Stork Derby" prize clause is against public policy. Legal authorities said it was not likely the case would be carried to the Privy Council in London, ultimate legal authority in the British Empire.

Upholding of the document by the Supreme Court would throw the case back on the shoulders of Justice Middleton of the Ontario Supreme Court, who then must decide which mother wins the fortune or those entitled to share in it.

MORE CHILDREN ON WAY

As the gowned Supreme Court justices deliberated on the question, the six mothers topping the field by reason of having each borne nine registered and eligible children during the baby race period went about their usual tasks.

Two of them, Mrs. Matthew Kenny and Mrs. Kathleen Nagle, are expecting new additions to

TORONTO. their swarming families. "I'm not very worried about the money," Mrs. Kenny said, remarking, however, that she was "not feeling so good." As a tribute to the creator of the "Stork Derby," Mrs. Kenny has on display in the front yard of her home wood carvings she has made of him, and his farm house birthplace. "I've plenty of new carvings inside," she said proudly. Mrs. Kenny, 34, seven of whose 14 children are living, said her husband was doing odd jobs and the family was not on relief.

Expressing the hope to see "some of that \$500,000 soon," Mrs. Nagle, 35, mother of 12, said, "we can use it, although my husband has been working at odd carpentry jobs." With seven of her children grouped about her on the veranda of their curtainless home, Mrs. Nagle said she was mighty thankful they had escaped illness during the infantile paralysis epidemic here.

RACE RECONCILES TWO

Meanwhile the youngest of the six mothers, Mrs. Pauline Mae Clark, 26, had the baby prize contest to thank for a reconciliation with her husband. Prospects of winning the "Stork Derby" prize brought them together again. Mrs. Clark gave birth to 10 children during the prize contest decade, one being born just outside the city limits of Toronto.



There is a definite link between the "Stork Derby" and the scrubbing board—they go hand in hand like poverty and children, as Mrs. Matthew Kenny with her 12 offspring could tell. This picture was made two years ago as Kenny and some of the children gathered 'round the wash tub.

"All is well with my family," said Mrs. Annie Smith, wife of a Toronto fireman, another of the six with nine eligible children. Talking cheerfully above the music

from a radio, she said she was looking forward to sharing the prize-money soon.

Mrs. Isabel MacLean, whose husband is an Ontario Govern-



Heading the Supreme Court of Canada, which is considering validity of the "Stork Derby" will is Chief Justice Lyman Duff, pictured here in typical high silk hat and wing collar.



Behind Mrs. Kathleen Nagle as she stands in the doorway of her Toronto home are the Nagle children of the "Stork Derby," fading into an apparently limitless background like the figures in some artist's conception of this colossal practical joke, with a fortune of \$500,000 at stake.

LEGAL FEES SET

The older children in her family of 16 are working and helping their father pay for the big weekly food bill, Mrs. Arthur Timleck, 38, the sixth mother,

explained. No one could use the amounts lawyers will receive in the case so that the bulk of the prize-winnings will not go for legal fees. No fees have yet been paid.

Early Days of Northwest Mounties Recalled

Being a Chapter of Capt. Charles Tennant's "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life."

WHEN THE Northwest Mounted Police was first formed, in 1873, by Sir John A. Macdonald, it was more or less based on the lines of the R.I. Constabulary, at least as regards the ranks and discipline. Privates were called sub-constables, N.C.O.'s were constables, sub-alterns were sub-inspectors, and captains were inspectors. About 1876 the ranks were changed to constables or trappers, corporals, sergeants, sub-sergeants and sergeant-majors. Sub-inspectors became inspectors and inspectors became superintendents (the rank of captain). The assistant commissioner was a corresponding rank to major, and commissioner to lieutenant-colonel. In the early days the force operated entirely within Alberta, Assinibina and Saskatchewan, then known as the Northwest Territories. The first commissioner, Colonel French, was from the Fourth Dragoon Guards, and it may be supposed that the uniform was derived from the uniform of that regiment. It consisted of long black boots, navy blue riding breeches with a yellow (canary) colored stripe down the side. A scarlet tunic for full dress and a scarlet stable jacket. With the former one wore a white helmet, and with the latter a forage cap. In winter there was naturally much-needed extra clothing. Moccasins and several pairs of socks in lieu of boots; heavy buffalo-coats of a pea-jacket shape with large collars; mitts with gauntlet cuffs and black fur caps with a yellow badge. The force wore no facings on their uniforms.

500 MORE

After the rebellion the force was increased to a nominal strength of 1,000, by the addition of 500 recruits, many or most being from the Maritime Provinces, especially Nova Scotia. In 1886 Lawrence Herchmer was appointed commissioner, and at first the appointment met with much disapproval, especially from Nicholas Hood Davis of The

Regina Leader, and the friction between them resulted in an inquiry which raised great interest among the rank and file. The commissioner was in the end upheld in all his actions, and completely exonerated from all the charges against him. Under Lawrence Herchmer's command the force was reorganized, many improvements in administration, discipline, etc., were introduced, and there is no doubt that he was the most efficient commissioner there has been since that time. He was very quick-tempered and brusque in manner, but at heart good-natured, and when not annoyed, very fair. On the whole he was popular among the rank and file, but not among all the officers. When absent at the Boer War it was generally believed in the force that he was superseded on that account. It was mostly during his time that the force acquired the reputation it has so ably supported since. Among the officers in 1886 were Willie Herchmer, assistant commissioner, at Calgary; R. Burton Deane, K Troop, Lethbridge, an old marin officer; Jarvis, O.C. of B Troop; Major Cotton, O.C. of C Troop, at Battleford; A. B. Ferry, F-Troop, Prince Albert; Capt. McDonnell, O.C. H Troop, Fort Macleod (known to the other ranks as "Paper Collar Johnnie"). (General) Archibald McDonnell had not then joined the force. He was then in the School of Mounted Infantry, Winnipeg, and exchanged with Inspector Victor Williams later. Last, but not least by a long way, Samuel Benfield Steele, probably the best known of all the officers. He, and Capt. Jack Allan (Broncho), were two of the original force, and had served under Wolseley in the first Riel Rebellion. Steele was generally known as "Smooth Bore," a name suggesting noise and force, probably derived from his initials. He took D Troop to the Kootenay Lakes in British Columbia, where he founded Fort Steele, and re-



How the Mountie veterans, as young men, made merry in the absence of all available amusements, when they came to the Northwest Territories as fun-loving, but very new, members of the force, in the days Captain Tennant recalls.

They are unquestionably as good. And why should they not be so? The service appeals to exactly the same class of men now as then. Conditions are practically revolutionized, but "changing the name does not alter the verdict." There are still some of the old-timers around now, and its a pretty certain bet they would all say the same thing, and feel proud to think they had been earlier in a force, the best of whose traditions are being so ably carried on today.

A private's pay was for the first year 50 cents per diem and rations. This increased annually 5 cents per diem, till the fifth year, and after that was 75 cents. Corporals drew 85 cents per diem, and sergeants \$1. Sub-sergeants drew \$1.50, and a regimental sergeant-major \$2.50 per diem. A private's rations in barracks consisted of 1½ pounds meat, 1½ pounds flour, 1 pound potatoes (when procurable, otherwise 8 ounces beans) sugar, salt, etc., in proportion; the allowance of pepper being 1.36 ounce per man. Butter was not an issue until some time in the early nineties. Tea and coffee and condensed milk were quite generous. On detachment, rations were in-



"Charlie" Tennant as a youth at the beginning of his career as "Mountie" and soldier.

REGINA IN 1886

October, 1886, on my arrival from Toronto at Regina, then a town of about 750 or 1,000 population, the train was met by Jack Tulloch and several of his friends. Unflattered by their kind consideration, I handed over several bottles of the best rye whisky procurable at Winnipeg, and a team being in waiting, drove out to barracks about a mile and a half away on the open prairie. Jack showed me where to get a bed, consisting of two low trestles and three boards. He borrowed a hay-stuffed palliasse from the bed of a man on the main guard, and blankets readily lent by others in the barrack room. The corporal in charge of the room

the cold put on a plucked otter-lined coat and went to look for the wash house. It was a dirty place, and two or three rows of tin basins, which the last users had not emptied and were frozen solid, did not look promising. An amiable Johnnie came in, who being in the Q.M. store, did not have to go to stables. He brought a large armful of packing material, "excelsior" or something like it, and lit a large box stove and soon the place was warm, but not clean. With the help of an axe, we broke the ice on the water barrel, and dipped our basins in it. He admired my coat very much and of course asked what it cost. I could not remember to within a hundred or two dollars, and he was much impressed. Fortunately, I had acquired a habit of shaving without a glass, and after a shave and rinse returned to the barrack room and returned the borrowed bedding. Presently the gang returned from stables, like men relieved of the most unpleasant duty of the day. I found out afterwards that it was an unpleasant duty, and to be excused from "morning stable" was always an inducement for a man to take some job other than "straight duty." The first breakfast in barracks was an eye-opener. The messroom was generally dirty, at least only cleaned in conspicuous parts. A smell of burning grease was prevalent, and a heavy smoke from the same cause. To get our breakfast it was necessary to fall in line with a plate in one hand and a cup in the other. Into your plate the cook ladled mess of stewed pork and bits of bread, and you dipped your cup into a boiler containing something made from tea.

After everyone had left the barrack room, I got up and partially dressed, and on account of

(To be continued next week)

MUSIC**Unexcelled Example of Pluck and Determination; Noted Bandmaster Ill**

By G.J.D.

"I have known many men of large business importance who have studied music in their youth, and find it invaluable in their lives as a kind of mental balance-wheel." —Charles R. Gay, president of New York Stock Exchange.

THE PASSING of Lillian Baylis has left a big gap in London's theatre management. No woman manager anywhere can even equal her vision, enterprise and theatrical history. Her experiments since 1912, when she became manager of the Royal Victoria Hall ("Old Vic's") even as founded London, a city unequalled in music, art and culture and commerce.

REMARKABLE ADVENTURES

HER LIFE is an example of optimism, hard work, determination and unusual devotion to her ideals. At the early age of 12 she started earning her living as a "child wonder" violinist, and with her father's concert party toured South Africa, where in the El Dorado of those days she had strange vicissitudes of fortune. On one occasion the family was stranded, but Lillian took charge of the situation and trekked across the whole of Cape Colony and Orange River Colony to Natal, eventually settling in a home with Kruger as a next-door neighbor and Cecil Rhodes among her patrons. And among her many organized groups of instrumentalists was an amateur orchestra consisting chiefly of millionaires' wives.

Overtime caused a breakdown and she went back to England for a cure. But the "rest" involved her in even more strenuous exertions through the collapse of her aunt, Emma Cons, the well-known manageress of the "Old Vic" music hall. Lillian became her assistant, where her load of troubles proved a heavy one in carrying on a theatre on opera and Shakespearean plays, at cheap prices. Few were there who did not frequent the south of the Thames favorite centre of varied theatrical amusement even in those early days.

THE BEGINNING OF SADLER'S WELLS

IT WAS not long before Lillian had another venture in view, and with prodigious effort she organized a committee, with the Duke of Devonshire as chairman, and from a broken-down derelict building Lillian Baylis, together with Sir Reginald Rowe and Mr. (now Sir) F. A. Minter, rebuilt a modern theatre, the now famous Sadler's Wells, one of the most pleasant of old London's theatres. With wonderful acoustics, it is capable of seating 1,640 people, besides roomy standing-about accommodation. Its parking problem is about the simplest in the great metropolis.

COORDINATION

OLD VIC and Sadler's have worked together, the latter's reputation being founded at the former; Sadler's Wells used for opera and the Old Vic headquarters for Shakespeare. Sadler's Wells opened its doors in 1931, and its first opera given was "Carmen." During the present year (1937) its broadcasts have become a feature of the BBC musical programmes.

OPERA IN ENGLISH

DURING this time its repertory was built of English convention, but from 1933 it has shown an initiative of its own. Its operations have broadened and its British company made daring by Lillian Baylis's experiments with British opera—blend of the popular with the highbrow. Its performances of the familiar operas (in English) have been of successful and important standards.

Sadler's Wells is often spoken of as a national opera house, and is likely to become still more so. To appear at Sadler's Wells is already an ambition that beckons singers from far and near. Lillian Baylis has passed on, but her far-reaching influence on the history of British music cannot yet be calculated.

BOY ORGANISTS

DURING the past few months music circles of England have witnessed many talented young organists, all in their early teens, some of them even giving organ recitals.

One of these, 13-year-old Sydney Smith of Sheffield (a very musical centre), has played the organ for his Sunday school since he was seven, and now takes the musical service for his church. Another, Dudley Savage, was appointed deputy-organist at a Parish Church in Cornwall when he was 11. He is now 16, and is touring England playing the organ on a cinema circuit. It has often been contended here that any student of music—it sometimes seems hopeless also in other spheres of youthful life—with work, earnestness and ambition, can reach remunerative and high places in music's realm. Does not musical history point that way in reading the lives of the great masters and in following the careers of those who are now playing their part in the progress of music? And what of our friends in the realm of movie land? Many of these have been confronted with hard work, disappointments and discouraging circumstances, but are now in the front rank in name and fame.

Nellie's Christmas Letter BOOKSBy NELLIE MCCLUNG
(Copyright Reserved)

DEAR Children, Big and Little: This is a circular letter which we are sending out to the three families of you—Fred, Irene and Tom. Now don't be frightened that you have hurt our feelings or left anything undone that you should have done. Indeed no. You have come to us back to the old homestead, loaded with gifts, and we have provided the roast turkey and the mince pie, and have given you the sort of presents we thought you should have, and you had a hard time choosing presents for us. Your dad was not such a problem for you could always bring him ties, and shirts and slippers, but you often said "poor mother—she has everything." So you gave me toilet articles, quilt patterns, jewelry, bedsheets, china, pictures, and many lovely things. As a family we had a pattern for Christmas, a lavish, abundant pattern, when everyone was remembered. It had in it sweet odors and bright colors. Food played a leading part, shortbread, apple tarts, divinity fudge, heavy food that we would not eat at other times; but we ate it at Christmas, in honor of the day!

You would probably like to hear about it. It is one of these ideas that begin small and grow.

ONE OF our neighbors told us about a young couple who walked all the way from Saskatchewan to Edmonton, carrying everything they owned, and a baby 20 months old, sleeping in granaries, auto camps, and one night in the open. I went to see them, and heard their story. They left Saskatchewan, although they were getting relief there, and determined to find some place where they could find work. They said they were afraid if they did not find work soon, they might grow to be contented on relief. They looked so young, and gallant, they shamed me, some way.

Here were two, or rather three, of our own people crying out for a chance to live. They need the elementary things; food, shelter, employment and, thinking of them, I couldn't see myself puzzling over what I should send to you, Fred, or you, Irene, who have enough and more.

So the idea developed of what we should do for Christmas. Soon we had half a dozen families on our list and we began our fund. Now I hope you won't be shocked when I tell you where we started. I went to the trunk in the spare room where I keep my treasures—all the lovely things you have given us. There they lay in their tissue paper wrapping and silver ribbon, hundreds of dollars worth, for you have all been generous to the old folks. . . . Talk of frozen assets. Here they were! They have carried their message of love, and as they lay in the dark trunk, in an unused room, they were just much merchandise.

We decided to put them to work. Mrs. Ware, and Mrs. Dent, our old neighbors, did the same

with theirs. We did all sorts of things with them. Traded the quilt patterns, embroidery books and cushions to the Women's Institute, and they are knitting sweaters and scarfs for us. Some of the things we sold to the Gift Shop. The electric iron you gave me, which I have never used, preferring the old-fashioned ones, was converted into paint for the little house for the Saskatchewan people. It really is an old garage, but it's warm and snug. The idea, has caught like a prairie fire; many others are doing the same and we have all our plans made for our Christmas celebrations, which are not going to end with the day!

WE ARE each taking two families and we are going to establish them with the necessities of life and find employment for them. I hired two girls, who were out of work, for these two weeks. They will cook and serve the dinner on Christmas Day so I will be free to visit with my guests. We will have a tree in the dining-room as usual, and there will be presents for everyone; no silver or cut glass or

china to be sure, but they will all have things for their houses and something which will keep them warm, and the children will have toys, and the house will be hung with evergreens and silver stars.

We are all busy and happy. Your dad is busy making toys out in his workshop. Each evening we dress dolls and make things to put on the tree. There is a thrill in all this, that I have not felt since you were all little. Nothing is any trouble. Not looking for pleasure, we have found it in abundance. We are changing the pattern of Christmas, by taking the selfishness out of it, and it's a wonderful experience. It seems to be in the air, too. One of the laundries, hearing of the young man from Saskatchewan, offered him a job.

Don't send us anything this year. Our measure of happiness is pressed down and running over. . . . With fondest love to all, your

TWO OLD ONES!

Children's BooksBy OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
BY RUTH ENKE

ALL THE FACTS that went into a cloudy place in the back of my mind with commencement years ago have been refreshed in memory, decked this time with colored maps, bright description and exciting fiction.

Your reviewer has been reading the new children's books. And I envy today's children for this grand wealth of knowledge mixed with the cement of interest, that formerly was as dry as the chalk on the blackboard, and erased as easily.

Frances Kent Gere has done intensive museum research for "Once Upon a Time in Egypt" (Longmans). The daily life of Merib, son of an Egyptian prince, and his peasant friend, Jay, makes a framework on which are laid the customs and costumes of the time of the Pharaohs.

The period of the building of the Pyramids is also the setting for De Wolfe Morgan's well-spun mystery, "Messenger to the Pharaoh" (Longmans). This is a thrilling story of the boy Setna and his career at the royal court.

THE ANSWERS to all those questions your young geologist puts to you: "How old is the world, Daddy?" "What happened to the dinosaur, Mother?"—are all given in two excellent new books, "The Earth Changes," by Jannette M. Lucas and Helene Carter (Lippincott), and "Animals on the March," by W. Maxwell Reed and Jannette M. Lucas (Harcourt-Brace). Both are for the high school age.

A story that will make prehistoric time very real is Gregory Trent's "Hunters Long Ago" (Harcourt-Brace). Kry and Wala belonged to a Cro-Magnon tribe, whose paintings are found today in caves of the Pyrenees. Battles with the Squat Ones (Neolithic Man), capture, siege and starvation make a dramatic tale of early man's struggle for existence.

But I am wandering from the subject of Christmas, and I want to tell you about our plans; for we decided to make our plans before we told you. We were afraid you would try to convince us that you really want to come.

WITH the exception of 1935, Arthur Ransome has written a new book about the Swallows and Amazons each year since 1930. As these books appear in Canada about October or November, Christmas and a Ransome book have come together for a great many children.

The Walker family, or the "Swallows," as they are sometimes called, after the boat which they first had on Lake Windermere, are too well known to be described. It is sufficient to say that in the latest book, "We Didn't Mean to Go to Sea," they all appear again—Susan, John, Titty, Roger and Baby Bridget, who already know the importance of sailing. They are staying with their mother at a small village near Harwich, as their father is expected home any day from overseas, and they want to meet him at Harwich. While they are waiting for news of him, they meet a young man called Jim Brading, skipper of the Goblin. He is allowed to take them for a three-day trip on condition that they do not go beyond the Beach End Buoy. They all squeeze on board. Mate Susan stows away the bedding, sees that the larder is well filled and keeps an eye on the crew. Jim promises that they will not go to sea. Susan, John, Titty and Roger promise, too. But unexpected adventures and accidents occur, and the promise is broken.

This story of how the Walkers sailed the Goblin across the North Sea, and of what they found on the other side, is one of the best and most exciting that Mr. Ransome has yet written.

The spy gets over the border and takes his place without trouble. Then he strikes up a friendship with a Prussian lieutenant—a strange, unexpected friendship which buds and flowers despite the army caste system because it gives two men a chance to escape, momentarily, from the horror and waste of war.

This friendship soon becomes the most important chapter in the spy's emotional life. And yet it is this Prussian friend from whom he must extract the information he is seeking. He has to betray his friendship and his friend in order to do the job for which he is risking his life.

Who Mr. Blankfort resolves this situation is something you had better read for yourself. It makes an appealing story which is an oblique but searching commentary on the inhuman madness of war.

sung to children in saga form for 1,500 years, are the heroes of "Swords in the Dawn," by John Beatty (Longmans).

With sources as well checked as the intervening Dark Ages will permit, it is the first time this epic story has been put into modern fiction form for boys and girls.

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Fast-moving Novel Of Post-war Days

IN "RECAPTURE THE MOON" (Little, Brown), Sylvia Thompson employs her facile pen in a portrayal of the Twenties and, incidentally, of a group of French and English young people.

Blanca Selwyn, widowed by the war only a few weeks after her marriage; her cousins, Charmian and Peter Cable, and Louis Scheurer, the son of a wealthy French munitions maker, are the principal protagonists around which the story moves.

Miss Thompson deals with them, by and large, very well. The novel can hardly be called thoughtful, yet there is a current running throughout which places it far above the average popular romantic novel. The book is so witty, so smoothly written and ironical that one forgets its rather commonplace background.

The story moves quickly, from England to France and back again, and succeeds in presenting a really memorable picture of the effulgent, extravagant silliness of the world in the years following the World War. It is here that the book is most successful, and as the characters are mirrored against this period they really come alive.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: GREAT CONTEMPORARIES, Winston Churchill; PORTRAIT OF A VILLAGE, F. Brett Young; THE NEW ETIQUETTE, Margery Wilson; I KNOW THESE DICTATORS, Ward Price; ORIENTATIONS, Sir Ronald Storrs; AUGUSTUS, John Buchan; CLEOPATRA, Emil Ludwig. Realism and romance: THE DANGEROUS YEARS, Gilbert Frankau; HATH NOT THE PORTER, Maxence Van der Meersch; THE SQUARE PEG, John Masefield; THE BELLS OF RYE, Philip Lindsay; CAROLINE ENGLAND, Noel Streiffeld; HANSEL CRAIG, Alan Fraser; ALL THE TOMORROWS, Richard Starr; MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE: HOPALONG CASSIDY TAKES CARDS, Clarence Mulford; WHILE MURDER WAITS, James Corbett (Bobbs-Merrill).

Mr. Blankfort's story deals with a young American, a student at Oxford in 1914, who joins the British intelligence service and is fitted out with the uniform, name, information and identification tag which enable him to become a private in the German army before Ypres. In that capacity, he is supposed to find out when the anticipated "big push" to capture the channel ports is to begin.

The spy gets over the border and takes his place without trouble. Then he strikes up a friendship with a Prussian lieutenant—a strange, unexpected friendship which buds and flowers despite the army caste system because it gives two men a chance to escape, momentarily, from the horror and waste of war.

This friendship soon becomes the most important chapter in the spy's emotional life. And yet it is this Prussian friend from whom he must extract the information he is seeking. He has to betray his friendship and his friend in order to do the job for which he is risking his life.

Hudson's Bay Library—RAINS CAME, Louis Bromfield; ENCHANTER'S NIGHT-SHADE, Ann Bridge; LENIENT GOD, Naomi Jacobs; VERY HOUSE, Mazo de la Roche; WOMAN AT THE DOOR, Warwick Deeping; BLACK VIRGIN, Mary Borden; PIECES OF A FAN, Vincent Sheean; PINK-EYED GARDEN, Nell Beff; DIVING FOLK, Baroness Orczy; NO HEARTS TO BREAK, Susan Ertz.

Canada Looks For Improved "Husky" Dog

Few Natural Enemies Enable 7,000 Ant Species to Thrive

By DR. JAMES FORBES

IN SHEER numbers, the ants challenge imagination. They outnumber all other forms of terrestrial animals. Over 7,000 species, subspecies, and varieties have already been collected and classified.

But why is this insect so dominant? Here are some reasons: The ant is preyed upon by comparatively few other animals. The ant's most dangerous enemies are other ants. Then, too, it possesses very effective means for defense. Some ants have powerful stings, similar to the bees and the wasps, while others squirt drops of poison at their molesters. A third reason—ants have long lives. Worker ants have been known to live four to five years, while queens live as long as 13 to 15 years. During the queen's lifetime, many thousands of eggs are produced.

WORKERS ARE SMALL

The workers are the small wingless ants with which we are all acquainted. They are structurally female, but sexually sterile. The kings and queens are the sexual forms and they possess wings. During the summer, the mature kings and queens which have been developed in the nest swarm. While they are in the air, mating takes place. After mating the king dies and the queen establishes a new colony.

This is considered the typical life history, but practically every species has developed some peculiar habit characteristic of it alone.

There are tropical ants which travel in great armies, as savage as the ancient Huns or Mongols, who spend their lives destroying nests of others and killing all insects in their way. These ants are blind, so that the size of an object in their path means nothing to them. Holes on the ground

are entered, tall trees are climbed. Even human dwellings are invaded in search of prey. When such an army enters a house, the owner must temporarily surrender. But he can be sure that when the ants leave, all the cockroaches, spiders, rats, mice and other animal life shall have been devoured or driven away.

There are other species of ants which have such large mouths that they are unable to feed themselves and must be waited upon. They gather slaves by raiding the nests of other ants and carrying home the young. When these young reach maturity, they serve their captors.

DECAPITATING QUEEN

In North Africa there is an ant queen, known as the decapitating ant, which flies to the nest of a larger species and loiters about the entrance until the workers seize her. They take her into the nest but, for some reason, do not eat her. She climbs onto the back of the rightful queen and saws at her neck with her mouth-parts until the head falls off. The workers then adopt the new queen and care for her eggs and young, as ants regularly do for their queen, until the nest is populated only by the offspring of the new queen.

Whatever housewives and picnickers may think, the ant's chief food is other insects. An observer noted that a large colony of ants brought in 28 dead insects a minute, so it is easy to see what a big factor ants are in controlling other insects. Although they make no distinction between beneficial or harmful insects in their choice of food, it is probable that they kill more of the harmful ones. Ants which build their nests in logs and stumps assist in the rotting of wood which enriches the soil. And those that tunnel into the soil help the decomposition of organic material by allowing the air to penetrate the ground.

Indiscriminate Breeding by White Man Blamed for Increasing Rarity of Purebred Eskimo Husky, Still Chief Transport Means in North

By JAMES MONTAGNES

CANADIANS in the frozen region beyond the northernmost railroad are watching eagerly as dog breeders, amateur and professional, work hard to develop a strain of sled dog to replace the famous pure-bred Eskimo husky dog.

For the husky, hero in countless stories of fact and fiction, and still the main means of transport in a frigid region only occasionally reached by boat and plane, is now disappearing as a result of indiscriminate cross-breeding by the white man.

In some parts of the Arctic, J. Dewey Soper, Canadian scientist and investigator, reveals in a report on Eskimo dogs issued by Canada's Department of Mines and Resources, "pure-blooded" Eskimo dogs are now very rare. This is due to the fact that the white man, especially in recent years, has given considerable attention to increasing the size and strength of native dogs for draught purposes by cross-breeding with other types.

BREEDING OFTEN INDISCRIMINATE

"This breeding has often been carried on in a rather indiscriminate way, and although in some instances a faster or heavier type of dog has been developed, it is highly problematical if, for general purposes under Arctic conditions, any improvement has been achieved."

The husky, hero in countless stories of fact and fiction, and still the main means of transport in a frigid region only occasionally reached by boat and plane, is now disappearing as a result of indiscriminate cross-breeding by the white man.

The dogs which today ply the trap trails in the wooded regions and the dogs which pull sleds over Arctic wastes for missionaries and police are a mixed lot, in every color from the greyish-white of the pure-bred husky, through blacks and browns, yellows and spotted varieties, telling the story of mixture with Russian wolf-hounds, big Newfoundlanders, mongrels, collies and even German police dogs.

Their varied appearance, as well as the increasing rarity of the pure-bred husky, which is quite rare in some parts of Arctic Canada, reveal the fact that each breeder has had something else in view to add speed, strength or size to his sled dogs.



A team of six mixed Eskimo husky dogs hauls a sled across the Great Bear Lake in western Canada. On dogs like these trappers, the "Mounties" and others depend for winter transportation.

PURE-BREDS IN NORTH

The purest bred dogs receive the best care and are found at the farthest north police, mission and fur posts, hundreds of miles above the Arctic Circle, where planes do not yet reach and where boats come only once a year. For here they are almost the only means of transportation.

Growing rapidly from birth and weighing 50 pounds when a year old, the husky weighs 100 pounds and can pull its own weight in sled and supplies when it is fully grown. In the winter it is fed two or three pounds of walrus or seal meat at nightfall. Dogs belonging to Eskimos are fed principally walrus meat, for the Eskimo himself in fond of seal. In the summer the team is left to itself to forage seafood cast up on the shore.

MUST GUARD CACHES

When food is low the husky, which can travel as much as a thousand miles on a journey and can go for long periods of time without food, will eat almost anything. Their harness, sled ropes, clothing, kayaks have to be kept away from the dogs, for they will devour anything made of seal or walrus skin.

Food caches have to be guarded by especially large boulders, too big for the 100-pound dogs to move. But no matter how hun-

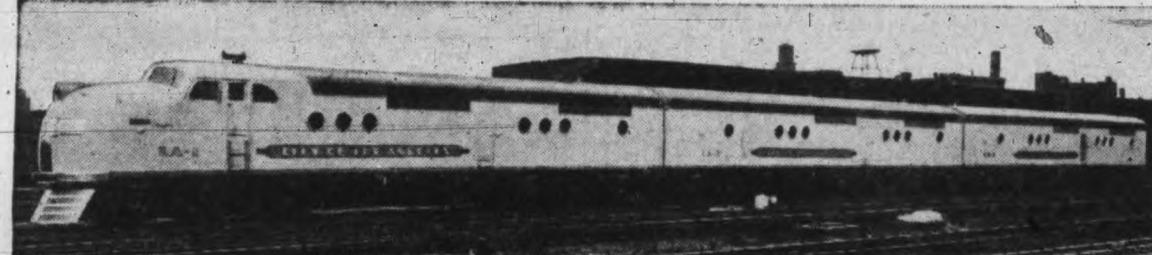
gry, it is a fact that the husky will not touch wolf flesh, though they will eat each other.

Experiments in breeding are going on continually. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have carried out experimental breeding at their headquarters in Ottawa with Borzoi dogs and at northern posts with other breeds. The Hudson's Bay Company, giant for trading organization, and other fur establishments, have carried out breeding tests with all types of large dogs. Huskies breed all year; a litter can be expected at any season. Usually the female goes away to a wild and secluded place, there to have her litter of six or eight pups. She is crabbed and suspicious at that time and will not permit any male dogs around her. For she knows that the male husky will eat her pups if he gets a chance. In winter, the Eskimos build a small snow kennel for the mother dog, place bags or skins on the floor and make the animal as comfortable as possible.



A trader brings home the walrus on the Arctic coast. Each of his dogs will get two or three pounds of the sea mammal's flesh at nightfall during the winter. In summer time the dogs must fend for themselves.

Latest Locomotive Is Larger Than Entire First Streamlined Train



Newest regent of the rails, the Diesel-electric locomotive shown in the top picture is being completed in Chicago. Yes, all three "units" are part of one locomotive. Two motors in each unit generate 900 horsepower apiece, and their 5,400 horsepower is nine times as much power as was contained in the early streamliners. Further, with a length of 210 feet, the new monster is actually longer than the entire pioneer streamliner shown in the lower picture, engine, baggage section, passenger cars and all.

By CHARLES F. A. MANN

CHICAGO.

THE WORLD'S largest Diesel-electric locomotive, which will outpull any steam passenger locomotive in the world, is just being completed here by the Electromotive Corporation for the Chicago and Northwestern Union Pacific railroads.

This monster of the rails has 5,400 horsepower, nine times the power of the earliest streamlined trains. The locomotive is 210 feet long, five feet longer than the entire early streamlined train including two cars, which was the last word only three years ago. Christened "City of Los Angeles," this huge rolling power plant soon will be joined by a sister locomotive, "City of San Francisco."

These giants, which are unlike anything yet built, are expected to pull from 14 to 17 cars at a

speed of 125 miles an hour, or haul them up heavy mountain grades at 45 miles an hour.

HOUSED IN THREE UNITS

Inside the sleek, streamlined exterior with their stainless steel trim, are six giant 900-horsepower Diesel engines, housed in three "units" or complete car sections. Electric power generated by these Diesels in turn operate 12 450-horsepower electric motors geared to the wheels.

The new trains operate like New York's famous subway trains, by the "multiple unit control" system. The engineer sits in his upholstered, shatterproof-glassed compartment and controls the entire operation of the train with three small levers. His comfortable "pilot house," atop the first of the three "locomotive units," has a telephone system connecting his seat with the mail-baggage clerk, the brakeman

and most easily-operated railroad locomotive ever built.

The engineer has an automatic windshield wiper, sun visors, defroster, foot-warmer, and easily-visible controls and gauges for each of the Diesel engines in his long locomotive.

His "fireman," now known as "assistant engineer," walks through the roomy locomotive, checks each piece of apparatus, reads all the gauges, and keeps his chief in the "pilot house" informed by phone of every phase of its operation.

SAFEST EVER BUILT

The two locomotives will run 1,000 miles with a 14-car train without stopping for fuel or water. A trunk line alarm system, "dead-man control," automatic train stop and control—all run by telegraphic impulses from a main switchboard, make this giant 450-ton locomotive the safest

scattered throughout the train, and the conductor.

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complete sets of double-width brake shoes—72 brakes in all—operated by four air cylinders on each of the six six-wheeled trucks. A water pump forces cool water against each wheel when descending long mountain grades, so the brake shoes won't melt under the terrific heat generated.

The locomotive, with a 14-car train going 100 miles per hour, can be safely brought to a dead stop in a little over a half mile.

When the "City of Los Angeles" and its twin, the "City of San Francisco," roar past the puffing new steam giants out in the western country, the world will have seen the first Diesel locomotives to be rated more powerful than the steam Iron Horse that has ruled the rails for 110 years.

Valuable Prizes For Mine Rescue Story

MONTREAL

The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy announced recently that two valuable prizes would be awarded at the annual general meeting in Toronto in March, 1938, for the best papers dealing with accident-prevention and rescue work in the mineral industry of Canada.

The prizes for the competition are being provided by the Mine Safety Appliances Company of Pittsburgh and Canada. The first prize is a cheque for \$50 and return railway fare from Toronto, to any point in Canada, and the second prize is a cheque for \$25. The institute has invited the following members to judge the papers submitted: W. B. Paton, mines branch, Department of Mines and Resources, Winnipeg; D. G. Sinclair, Department of Mines, Toronto, and R. H. Taschereau, Quebec Bureau of Mines, Noranda.



Paul Bunyan, heroic folk-lore figure of the North western states, will be honored by a place among the sculptures which will adorn the New York World's Fair 1939 Mall, a mile-long promenade to include 25 large and ornamental buildings, five lagoons, hundreds of fountains, a parade ground, many statues, the Perisphere, an 18-story ball, and the Trylon, a 700-foot needle-like spire. The woodsman, shown in the model for Edmond Amalet's sculpture, is standing in front of his pet ox, Blue Babe, which, according to legend, he hitched to crooked roads to stretch them straight. On his arm is Shanty John, his favorite woodsman.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

A Bicycle Comes to Life

YOU'LL remember last Saturday I told you we were going to try and build a bike for Jimmie, one of the poor boys in our neighborhood, but one of the nicest. He's a real good sport and knew he'd like to get a bike but his parents couldn't afford one. So we made up our minds that we'd get one somehow—but how.

After a couple of days this week it began to dawn on us that we'd taken on a big order. We'd scouted through all our basements but we hadn't got much to start off with. We'd got a couple of pedals, an old bell and an outer tire. Well, that may be a start—but it sure looked like a long way to the finishing line.

TUESDAY afternoon Skinny and Jack and I were standing out under the maple tree and perhaps we were a bit glum, but we were really thinking seriously, if that's possible. We didn't notice an old friend of ours come along.

"Well, bless my heart if it isn't my old boy."

We looked up all at once and were surprised to see old Grannie Brown, one of the dearest old people you ever did see. She was looking kind of feeble, but what can you expect when she's over eighty years old.

We all smiled up a lot and went over to say hello and ask her how she was.

"Why, bless your hearts, you're growing so big I'd hardly know you all," Grannie Brown said. "Why it only seems yesterday you were babies—I can remember you all so well, and what pretty little things you were, and I'm not saying that you aren't pretty smart boys now. And I'll never forget the time you all came over and fixed my fence. But what's come over you? You looked as though you'd lost your best friend when I came along, or has your dog been run over again, Willie?"

"No, it isn't as bad as all that," I explained to Grannie Brown. "No, you see we've got a problem on our hands, a great big problem, and there's only us three to solve it."

"My that is bad," said Grannie Brown. "Perhaps I can help. Suppose you come on down to my house—here, pack these parcels. Seems to me I baked some of those cookies this morning that you boys used to like but I guess now you've grown so big—Grannie Brown's cookies aren't your style any longer."

"Don't say that Grannie, please," said Skinny. "Them cookies is the best things I ever ate."

WE went along to Grannie Brown's and into the kitchen. You see we're like part of the family at Grannie Brown's and can go in the kitchen, none of that parlor room stuff about her when we're around.

Grannie Brown brought out the cookies and she's pretty wise you know. She left them there and let us dig in and then when she figured we'd had enough she popped into the room and said: "Well, what's this great big problem you boys have got on your hands?"

"Well, you see it's this way," I said. "You know little Jimmie Grant he wants a bike and his parents are too poor to buy him one so we three decided to get one somehow and give it to him. We thought it would be fun but it don't seem that way now. We've spent three days and haven't got much yet."

"Bless your hearts you're the best boys I know, always trying to help some one," said Grannie Brown. "That's quite a noble act. I wonder if I couldn't help. Come with me. Turn on the light in the basement."

WE HELPED Grannie Brown down in the basement and she took us over in one corner. I saw her kind of wipe her eyes and I wondered what was up.

"Take that cover off," she told Jack.

Jack did as he was told and there was a bicycle, not the best of bicycles but not too bad!

"That . . ." started Grannie Brown and then she stopped and I put my arm around her.

"Sorry, boys, but you see," Grannie Brown went on. "I said I'd never get rid of his bicycle. It belonged to my eldest boy, Charles. He was killed in the Great War, right near the end of it in that terrible battle of Canal du Nord. I had great hopes for him and he was such a fine boy. He delivered papers on that bicycle—not as stylish as the bicycles today. But I know Charlie would be happy to be a partner with you boys in giving Jimmie a bicycle. Yes, take it boys and perhaps you can paint it and oil it and fix it up and make little Jimmie happy. I wish you had known my Charlie and I know Charlie would have been glad to know you all. But still I mustn't upset you with my memories of him. Tell Jimmie to come over and see me some time. Now how about a few more cookies?"

WE TOOK Grannie Brown upstairs and then I looked around to see if anything needed doing.

"Hey, gang, Grannie's woodbox is empty and the coal scuttle needs filling. Come on, get going. Anything else you want doing, Grannie?" I said.

We did up all the chores and then took the bike off to "The Pirates' Den," where we inspected it and took it to pieces. Well, we're going to have it fixed up for Jimmie's big surprise on Christmas; believe you me.

Princess Elizabeth (left) and Princess Margaret Rose are shown in the above picture leaving the Bath Club, London, after enjoying a swim. The King's daughters belong to a swimming class at the Bath Club. They wear the regulation navy-blue suits, and wait their turn just like the others. Princess Elizabeth brings great concentration to bear on her efforts, but Princess Margaret Rose never ceases chattering, so she often gets an unexpected mouthful of water. In spite of this she seems to enjoy her lessons tremendously.

EACH year a day is picked out nine and one-quarter hours of as "the shortest day, but the truth is we have a series of short days so close in length that almanacs give the same number of minutes between sunrise and sunset in each one of them. For five days—from today until next Wednesday—the daylight lasts the same number of minutes, though experts may be able to find a slight difference in seconds.

The amount of daylight during this period of short days depends on the distance a person lives north of the equator. Along a line stretching from Charleston, S.C., to San Diego, Calif., the daylight lasts almost exactly 10 hours.

Along a line from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco Bay, the time between sunrise and sunset is a little less than nine and one-half hours.

People in New York City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago, Omaha and Salt Lake City will enjoy only about

nine and one-quarter hours of daylight today, and for the next few days to come.

Along a line stretching from Victoria east through Winnipeg to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the daylight time is about eight and three-quarters hours.

IF WE kept going farther north, we should find the time of daylight less and less. Up around the North Pole we should have no daylight at all, for this is the time of the long Arctic night. Weeks go by in the Arctic zone without any sight of the sun.

The story would be the other way around if we flew southward, and paused each day long enough to measure the time between sunrise and sunset. In Peru, Bolivia, Chile and Argentina, people are now enjoying the year's longest days. That is true of Australia and South Africa as well. The summer season is about to start in the southern hemisphere, just as our winter is at hand.

The reason for all this is the strange thing called "the tilt of the earth's axis." An imaginary axis stretching from the North to the South Pole of our spinning earth is tilted as compared with the sun. The tilt gives us less daylight than darkness.

Trees Again

I do not think I'll ever be Much help around a Christmas tree.

A smiling tree that gaily gleams, Whose friendly rafters kiss the beams.

When I festoon the tree with spangles,

I usher in domestic wranglings.

I yearn to show where things should go.

But I'm, alas, malapropos.

I'm like the Ringling Brothers' clown:

What others hang up, I knock down!

Poems are made by fools like me.

But only wives can trim a tree!

—Arthur L. Lippman.

Uncle Ray

A Visit to the Roman Coliseum

IF IT had not been for earthquakes, the mighty building known as the Coliseum in Rome would be in a better state than it is today. It might be complete, or nearly so.

As it is, about one-third of the Coliseum seats, stairways and arches are still to be seen, and they give a good idea of the building as it once looked.

"Four years after the death of the wicked emperor, Nero," said my guide, "the next emperor drained away the artificial lake beside Nero's Golden House. The site of the lake was chosen as the place for the Coliseum. That was in the year 72 A.D."

"Thirty thousand men were set to work on it. Most of them were slaves brought to Rome from Jerusalem. They formed a human chain 12 miles long to transport stone blocks from the quarries near Tivoli. Some of the stone weighed from five to 10 tons."

The Coliseum was large enough to seat about 50,000 people. In the lower rows sat the emperor and empress, the Vestal Virgins, the knights and senators. In rows above were Roman patricians, and in the uppermost rows were "plebs," or common people.

What did all those people gather to see? I am sorry to report that they watched the most horrible "sports" ever known.

The word gladiator came from a Latin word meaning "sword," and the gladiators of Rome were at first swordsmen. Later they used spears, forks and other weapons.

As I gazed upon the arena, my thoughts went back to the time when human beings were forced to fight there. Some gladiators were criminals, but others were slaves or prisoners of war. With sharp weapons, they cut and slashed at one another. Sometimes they fought in pairs, sometimes in groups.

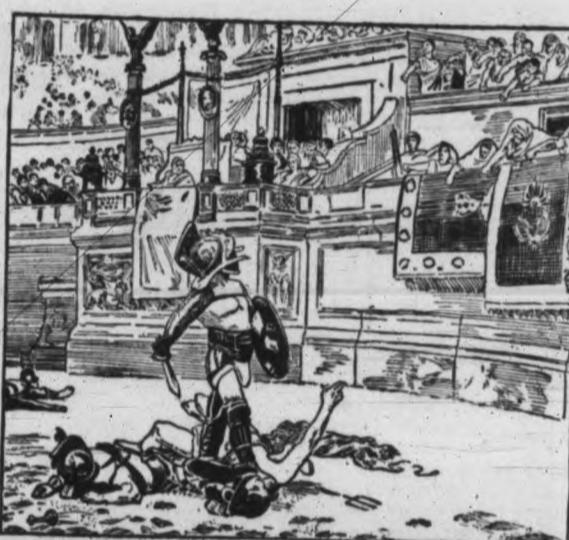
If a man wounded another, but did not kill him, he stepped on the neck of the fallen foe and looked toward the emperor or the Vestal Virgins. From them he received the signal to spare the poor fellow's life, or else the sign of "thumbs down," meaning that the death blow must be given.

Fights between men and wild beasts were other features of the programme. Bears, tigers, panthers, giraffes and elephants were among the animals brought from Africa and Asia for the purpose.

Now and then the arena was flooded, and war galleys were floated on the water. Instead of a mock fight, a real, bloodthirsty battle took place. In one such battle, we are told that 5,000 men lost their lives.

CERTAIN emperors were very much against the early Christians, and ordered large numbers of them to the arena. There they were destroyed by lions and other beasts.

In the year 161, a kind-hearted man named Marcus Aurelius came to the throne. He ordered an end to the horrors of the arena. Later emperors brought them back for a time, but they finally died out.



"There were 80 entrance gates," said my guide, "and 80 exits. Each entrance and exit had its own separate stairway, so you see that even back in those days, there was one-way traffic!"

"A great deal of the Coliseum was destroyed by the earthquake of 1344. Pope Urban VIII ordered the place to be used as a quarry, and a hundred small churches were built with stones which were carted away."

The ugly scenes of the arena have passed. Human nature must have grown better, for no city, town or village would allow glatorial sports to take place today.

A Garden of Statues

IN MY STORY about Milan, I did not have space to describe a strange cemetery located there. The cemetery looks like a "garden of statues," for it is filled with images of people buried there.

One statue is a life-size figure of a woman carved from marble. She is seated on a marble bench and is looking up at the wall with niches containing busts of three men—her husband and two sons. All three died of tuberculosis, the husband at the age of 49, the sons in early manhood. The woman lived to be 85 years old. She had the monument prepared long before her death.

A **STATUE** is a farmer with a plough and team of oxen. It is nearly life-size, and was made for a man who went to South America and became rich. After his return, he provided money for the monument to show the toll of his early career.

Still another statue is the image of a miner who holds a lamp in his hands. The lamp is of the kind used to tell when dangerous gas is present in a coal mine.

The use of dogs in warfare is not a modern idea. During the Middle Ages, dogs even went into battle clothed in armor, and today a suit of dog armor may be seen in the Tower of London.

FROM STONE TO BRONZE



THE STORY of mankind is largely a story of tools. In the upper part of the illustration, our artist shows changes in the hatchet or axe, from the Stone Age to the Bronze Age. In the lower row, we see different ways of making drinking vessels. Many thousands of years passed while the changes were taking place.



HERE IS a family of the Late Stone Age. The mother holds a bowl in her hands, and a baby on her back. The father is working on stone with a kind of chisel, and a stone hammer. Late Stone Age people set up the rows of large stones now to be seen in western France. Some of their stone tools were smoothly polished.



PEOPLE of the Bronze Age knew how to make tools and weapons of bronze. They also had domestic animals, including goats and cattle. Bronze is composed chiefly of copper, but tin is mixed with it. Bronze tools were not so hard to shape as those of stone. The Bronze Age folk in the picture are traveling in the rain.

Radio Sound Man Plays Big Part

Charles Forsyth Never Speaks, But Makes Noises.

By NORMAN SIEGEL.

NEW YORK.

CHARLES FORSYTH has never spoken a word over the radio, yet he has doubled on the air for nearly every movie star in Hollywood. Forsyth has been Clarke Gable opening doors, Myrna Loy tripping up the stairs, Gary Cooper taking a punch at a wise-cracker and Joan Crawford boarding a bus. As sound effects man on the Radio Theatre programme, Forsyth is radio's outstanding "ghost" actor.

Forsyth lives by his ears. His eyes are just something he needs with which to get around. Off the air, his life is spent in listening for sounds, as he never knows when he'll need them for his broadcasts.

Shortly before the Radio Theatre programme returned to the Columbia airwaves this fall, he made a trip through the cow country. Before he left Hollywood on the trip, he compiled a list of several sounds he wanted to capture. One of them was covered wagons. He had records of creaking wagons and hoof beats, but the hoof beats didn't sound authentic and they weren't on the same record.

He took a sound recording machine along with him to capture the desired effect. He ran into difficulty, however, for though it is easy to record the approach and fade of a wagon, his sound equipment could not be moved along with the wagon because the effect would not remain at the same volume. He solved that finally by setting up his recording machine in the desert and on hills, and having a wagon circle it. The result was a continuous and even effect.

HAS CAPTURED 1,750 SOUNDS
FORSYTH corralled numerous other sounds in the cow country, many of which he later used on the "Cimmaron" broadcast with Clark Gable and Virginia Bruce. These he added to his "library of sound," the most complete in the radio business. The library, which he has been building for the past 10 years, now contains more than 1,750 different sounds.

The opening and closing of a door, simple as it may seem, is the hardest of all sound effects to achieve, according to Forsyth. "Radio has gone for 10 to 15 years with one door," he says. "For years, everybody, whether they were in a hurry or strolling leisurely, opened and shut the same door the same way. There are different types of doors. Some have dull slams and others have sharp bangs. Every person manipulates a door in a different way. In this business you've got to make the sound of the door fit the personality of the actor in his part."

Certain sounds never have been recorded. Forsyth has been trying to record rain for years without success, so he still uses the rattle of buckshot in a tin can for the effect. Thunder is



Full of sound and fury signifying plenty is this room, which is not, as your first glance might lead you to believe, a cluttered attic. It is the sound library of the Radio Theatre in Hollywood, and from these gadgets Engineer Charles Forsyth coaxes the sounds of running gun-fights, rainstorms, marching feet, slamming doors, or the gurgle of pouring champagne. The large, round, white object in the rear is the "Drum of Fame," which bears the autograph of every movie star who has taken part in Radio Theatre broadcasts. A collector values it at \$9,000.

still best achieved by beating a kettle drum.

READY FOR SNAKES
CHARLIE can talk for hours about effects he has spent months to produce, but has never used once on the air. The rattle of a real rattlesnake sounds tiny. He finally perfected a machine that reproduces the sound in life-like manner, but has never had occasion to use it.

When Forsyth received a notice from Director Cecil B. DeMille that "Stella Dallas" was to be broadcast on a Radio Theatre programme, he remembered that there was a very special kind of iron gate used in one scene. Checking his sound repertoire, he found that it didn't include a rusty gate. So he set out to build one.

It took him one whole morning to locate the right rusty hinge, and an afternoon to build a gate around it. When he tried it, it squeaked too much. A little oil fixed that. He hasn't had occasion to use it since that broadcast and probably never will again.

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CHARLES FORSYTH

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Farm and Garden



Wants Flowering Trees On Boulevards

Warren Says Forest Types Break Pavements; Knows Best Varieties

By A. L. P. S.

FEW OF the 15,500 trees which line the roads and avenues of Victoria are suitable for boulevards, according to W. H. Warren, city parks superintendent.

And most of those few have been planted in the last six years.

Altogether, apart from the aesthetic, Mr. Warren points out that the "forest" trees which decorate most of the streets have done a great deal of damage.

On Menzies Street, horse chestnuts have broken the curbing.

On Howe Street, plane trees have blocked sewers.

On Rockland Avenue, elm trees have blocked sewers and cut out electric lights.

These are a few examples of the buckling of pavements, breaking of roads, blocking of sewers, and cutting of electric light wires which these big "forest" trees can do.

MAINTENANCE COSTLY

The maintenance of these trees is also costly. They have to be cut back annually, otherwise they would run berserk. The English elms along Quadra Street would be three or four times as large—not only as far as height is concerned but in the width of the trunk and, most important of all, in the spread of the roots—if a good deal of wood was not cut out of them every year.

"Instead of this, just try and visualize Quadra planted to flowering cherries—or Cook, Moss, Linden, or any other street," Mr. Warren said to me.

And this is the park superintendent's one desire—to change the forest trees to flowering trees.

If flowering trees had been planted 20 years ago, Victoria would have had a reputation even surpassing that of Washington, D.C., Mr. Warren said.

Better late than never, and the change to flowering trees has begun. During the last six years 10 per cent of the trees have been removed and replaced with flowering varieties.

2,500 IN NURSERY

In the nursery at Beacon Hill Park now, 2,500 saplings are being brought along and should be ready for transplanting on the boulevards within the next 10 years.

It is slow work for two reasons. First: Mr. Warren is doing the work of propagating the trees without any extra appropriation and, second, the trees are not put out until they are sufficiently large to be able to withstand a certain amount of abuse.

But the park superintendent has patience. He will be content if he lives to see the change completed. At the present rate of progress, a statistician has calculated that it will take 54 years for every street in Victoria to be planted to flowering trees.

Among the replacement trees are Yoshima cherries, which have been planted notably on Trutch Street. These are the most popular of the boulevard trees and have been planted extensively in

Washington, D.C., and, of course, in Japan, where there are 50,000 in Tokio alone.

Mr. Warren has done a good deal of research work on flowering trees. He has consulted such authorities as R. L. Harrison, director of the Royal Horticultural Society's garden at Wisley, Surrey; Sir Arthur Hill, director of Kew Gardens, London, England; Paul Russel, assistant botanist in the United States Department of Agriculture, and specialist in Japanese cherries; C. F. Irish, president of the American Society of Arborists; Fred Leissler, assistant director of the University of Washington's new arboretum; and Jacob Umlauf, superintendent of parks, Seattle.

From them he has drawn up a list of trees, and also shrubs, suited to this climate, which should be of interest to gardeners, especially at this time of the year when trees can be planted out.

CHEERY TREES

Of the European flowering cherry trees, these authorities recommend the double Gear, or Mazzard, the double sour, and the purple foliated varieties of *cerisifera* Pissardi, which is commonly but incorrectly called the Japanese plum. A great improvement over the ordinary Pissardi is the Blireana, which has larger blooms of semi-double pink flowers. The Waterer variety is the best of the bird cherries.

The double pink 'Kanzan' is picked out as the best of the small growing varieties of Japanese cherries, while the Sargent is recommended among the larger types. The latter has pink flowers in great profusion and foliage which changes to brilliant shades of scarlet and crimson in the autumn.

There are many other varieties of large Japanese cherries in both pink and white flowers, including the subhirtella or Equinox cherry which is suited to Victoria, but in most cases little known here. Some of these are tall growing but with weeping branches.

For the suburban gardener there are such small types of Japanese cherries as Mount Fuji, Shirofugen, and Kortugen.

Best crab apples and other flowering trees and also a few shrubs will be given next week.

Cattle Grazing And Burning do Damage to Woods

GRAZING by livestock and burning probably create more damage to the farm woodlot than any other agencies, and, therefore, foresters recommend fencing off the woodlot from cattle and taking particular care to see that fire does not burn over the woods.

By following certain simple rules farmers can get good results out of the care of the woodlot. These rules are:

1. Keep the livestock out of the woods.

2. Confine annual cutting to a definite area of the lot.

3. Make no large openings in the woods.

4. Favor the thinnest best-formed crop trees.

5. Remove some of the larger crop trees where crowding exists.

6. Cut inferior trees for wood.

7. Protect the woods against fire.

The reason why livestock should be kept out of the woodlot is that their presence tends to have the litter trampled under the trees and packs the soil so that the water run-off and consequent erosion of soil are encouraged. Further, the admission of livestock to the woodlot prevents the proper growth of the new crop of trees which comes up under normal conditions to replace the trees that are harvested.

The actual growth of the standing trees also is reduced through the abnormal conditions thus set up. By keeping livestock out of the woodlot, normal conditions prevail and with proper thinning of the stands by culling the inferior trees, the timber crop will be improved.

Garden Hints For This Week

Rock plants subject to injury from rain may be protected with a sheet of glass placed over them. Give them good drainage, too, and they will have a better chance of coming through the winter.

Examine stored fruits and remove diseased ones.

Look over the vegetables, too, for the same purpose as above.

Seed potatoes may be put into the light to green over in readiness for planting in spring.

Dry mats may be held in readiness for the frames in case of frost.

Paper labels on roses and new plants soon get dirty or lost. Make permanent markers as soon as possible. A plant without a name loses its value somewhat.



Only a few streets in Victoria are planted to flowering trees but one of these is Cornwall Street which is shown in the above picture in all its glory with its Japanese plum trees in full bloom.

Egg Has Everything For Life

It Is Most Beneficial When Neither Boiled Nor Raw But Slightly Heated

THE most remarkable fact about the egg is that it can build up a complete individual in a few days' time. To fulfill this marvelous creative function, it must contain all the required materials and potentials.

Prof. G. Tallarico, Italian scientist, described the biology of the egg in an article which appeared some time ago in *The Gazzetta del Popolo*, Turin, but which is reprinted here because of the great interest it contains not only to those who raise eggs but to those who cook and eat eggs.

In the first place, the egg must carry within itself building materials of superior quality, like proteins and plastic salts, and at the same time skilled workers capable of refining these materials and adapting them to the various uses for which they are destined (anabolic and katabolic ferments, enzymes). Professor Tallarico says. It must also contain regulators of development (hormones) and the indefatigable guardians of growth and development—vitamins.

The egg must also carry purveyors of energy which makes this evolution possible. But, above all, it must possess in addition to the building material and builders, that great mysterious, undefinable force which is the mystery of all life. The hen's egg possesses them all. Due to its high mineral content,

the yolk of the egg is considered a first rate phosphorus therapeutic agent. The iron contained in the yolk is in the form of haemoglobin and is a veritable embryonic haemoglobin and, as such, invaluable as a medium for fighting anemia.

Substances and most of the metallic elements which act even in infinitesimal doses: copper, zinc, iodine, fluor; in a word, all the catalytic salts.

WHITE INDIGESTIBLE

The white contains none of these substances, with the exception of the building materials proper.

In view of the above, it seems logical that we should as much as possible avoid exposing the active principles of the egg to the effects of heat and time. Hence the dilemma: Should the egg be eaten raw or boiled?

The reply is: Neither of the two. An egg cooked at a high temperature for any length of time loses much of its value because the greater part of its active principles are destroyed.

If it is eaten raw, the vitality of the yolk is preserved, but also that of the white, the live albumen of which contains a toxin hampering the activity of the gastric juices.

The egg should be eaten after being warmed up at a temperature of 128 to 130 degrees for a few moments, so that the white may curdle without coagulating. In this way the albumen is made digestible, while the quick and moderate warming not only leaves the delicate active principles of the yolk intact, but actually enhances and stimulates them.

Boy Champions at Chicago Show



Mary's lamb went to school, but Boyd Maryew's Southdown, grand champion of the 4-H Club exhibition at Chicago, shown above with his proud owner, young Homer Gruber of Mineral Point, Wis., after winning the grand champion title at the 4-H Club exhibition at the International Stock Show in Chicago. Gruber said he would invest his prize money in more Herefords.

Oil Now Being Used For Preserving Eggs

By CERES

THE NEW oil method of preserving eggs should appeal to people who object to the slimy feeling of the old waterglass.

Oil is being used almost exclusively by commercial houses now, but it can be applied just as simply at home.

At one packing house in Victoria which I visited there is a special machine for processing eggs.

The eggs are fed on to the end of a belt which is similar to the belt used in canning factories, only there are trays to carry them along. At the end of the belt an automatic dipping device picks up a tray which holds three dozen eggs and immerses it for about 30 seconds in the oil solution, which is kept at a temperature of about 175 degrees.

The eggs are then deposited on another belt, the surplus oil allowed to run off, before being packed into cases. These are kept at about 32 degrees in cold storage.

The oil used is a white vegetable oil which is put up by most oil companies. Not much oil is required, as the egg specialist in the packing house told me that only 80 gallons were used to process 4,500 cases of eggs. In other words, only a little over 50 gallons of oil is required to preserve a million eggs.

The principle of the system is that the oil fills up the tiny pores of the egg, thus sealing it and making the shell airtight.

The size of the air cell, which is one of the gauges of the wholesomeness of an egg, is fairly well preserved by the oil method. The packing house man candled fresh eggs and six-month-old eggs for me, and the air cells of the latter were only a little larger.

With the oil method there is hardly any difference in the appearance between a processed and a fresh egg. I couldn't see any difference at all, but the egg specialist told me the preserved egg was just a little more shiny.

U.S. Quotas for Canadian Beef Already Filled

ACCORDING to preliminary figures issued by the United States Treasury Department, the standing of quotas of certain Canadian products exported to the United States up to October 30, 1937 (for the year December 1, 1936, to November 30, 1937) under the Canadian-United States Trade Agreement was as follows:

The quota of 155,799 head of cattle (700 lbs. or more), and the quota of 51,933 head of calves (less than 175 lbs.) were filled.

Of the quota of 20,000 head of dairy cows, 5,379 head had been exported, or 26.9 per cent of the number allowed up to November 30.

The quota for cream is 1,500,000 gallons. Of this amount, 118,495 gallons had been exported, or 7.9 per cent of the quota.

With regard to seed potatoes, the United States Commissioner of Customs has announced that preliminary reports from the

Collector of Customs show total importations from Canada of 704,793 bushels of white or Irish certified seed potatoes under the quota provisions of 750,000 bushels during the period December 1, 1936, to November 5, 1937. This represents 94.6 per cent of the total allowable for the 12-month period ending November 30, 1937.

Bumper Crop of Canadian Apples

The present prospects are that Canada will this year harvest a bumper crop of apples, estimated at about 15,500,000 bushels, the largest crop since 1933.

The record crop that has been produced in England and Wales was in 1934, when it totaled 20,058,000 bushels, compared with an average production of 9,030,000 bushels in the 10 preceding years.

Apple production, however, in England in recent years has advanced rather substantially, and the average annual production now is estimated to be in the neighborhood of 15,000,000 bushels.

Bumper Tobacco Crop In Canada This Year

TOBACCO production in Canada in 1937, according to a summary estimate made by the tobacco division, Dominion Experimental Farms, will be about 71,352,000 pounds from 63,350 acres.

Of this amount, Ontario will account for 62,000,000 pounds from 57,142 acres; Quebec, 8,925,000 pounds from 7,758 acres, and British Columbia 42,700 pounds from 450 acres.

The production in Ontario is placed at 53,000,000 pounds of flue-cured from 49,000 acres, 7,000,000 of burley from 6,142 acres and 2,000,000 pounds of dark from 2,000 acres.

Quebec will return approximately 57,000 pounds of flue-cured from 444 acres, 5,852,000 pounds of cigar leaf from 4,827 acres; 1,710,000 pounds of large pipe from 1,396 acres; 545,000 pounds of small pipe from 860 acres, and 241,000 pounds of miscellaneous from 231 acres.

Only flue-cured is grown in British Columbia, and the 1937 estimate is 427,000 pounds from 450 acres.

Most of the tobacco grown in Canada comes from Western Ontario, with the County of Norfolk as the principal centre of production. The 1937 acreage of 57,100 acres in Ontario was the largest ever planted to this crop, being 24 per cent over 1936. The increase in 1937 was chiefly in the flue-cured type, being 37 per cent over the plantings of this type in the previous year.

A considerable part of the in-

Give Old Coiffures Holiday For Christmas

By ALICIA HART

YOUR coiffure for holiday parties can be as impressive as the jewel in the toe of a movie star's Christmas stocking, demure as the angel on the greeting card to grandma or sophisticated as the wrappings on the package from an art student in Paris. But whether it's spectacular, demure or dramatically smart, it will be handsome. Never have hairdresses been more alluring.

The prettiest heads these gala evenings are sleek on top, then finished with halo rolls or frames of loose curls. Pompadour effects are fashionable, but don't attempt a severe version unless your features are fairly small and just about perfect. The average face needs curls or fluffiness placed low behind ears to soften the otherwise hard line of the jaw.

MAKING POMPADOUR

If your hair hasn't been cut too short at the back, you probably can arrange a pompadour at home. Simply brush your hair upward all the way around, tie



One or two sculptured curls, a halo roll across the front, a fan effect in back . . . a slender jewelled bar worn just above the roll on the left side . . . here is a coiffure to emphasize the shape of the head.

A thread or slender ribbon around the ends that are gathered on top of the head, then arrange those ends in loose ringlets, making sure, of course, that the thread is well covered. If little ends persist in falling down over your neck, fasten them in place with a tiny jewelled pin or with a little jewelled comb.

Tiaras and bandeaus of feathers, jewels and ribbons are seen a great deal. And flower headaddresses with veils to cover all or part of the face continue to hold their own. If you want



Crown of the head sleek and shining, sculptured rolls at the sides, the back of the hair arranged to give the appearance of a low bun—a truly handsome coiffure. A tiny comb is tucked into the simulated bun, and earrings take away the bare look that the hairdress emphasizes.

a headdress for the biggest ball of the holiday season, do spend much time and care selecting it, make sure that it is becoming to you and in keeping with the kind of gown you plan to wear. It's a mistake indeed to get a frothy, ultra feminine, most formal headdress to go with your white glamour girl gown, then to wear it with a long-sleeved black dinner dress.

COLORED LOCKS

A famous hair stylist reports that women in Paris are going in for colored hair. Using a light rinse which can be washed out the next day, they achieve attention-getting light blue, green and orchid effects which contrast handsomely with black, the favorite costume color for Parisiennes.

The authority says also that many French women are wearing twists, those vertical rolls which go from the nape of the neck up to the top of the head. And that earrings are becoming increasingly important because they take away from the ears that bare look which the new hair styles tend to emphasize.

Sunday Morning Breakfast

"And where were you last night?" demanded Brother Fred as his sister came down to Sunday morning breakfast.

"Must you speak to me in that astringent tone of voice?" countered Lucy.

"You weren't at the Country Club dance where you were supposed to be!"

"I was out buying your Christmas present, darling!"

"Yeah, I bet. What was it?"

"It was a large package of other people's business for you to have fun sticking your nose into!"

"Children!" protested Father impatiently. "Must you always bicker?"

"Daddy, it is not I who bickers.

It is your son. He is being mentioned now by the sports writers for the All-American Bickering Team. I am a gentle soul who loves peace more than anything else in the world, except just possibly a good family row."

"Birds in their little nest agree!" said Father.

"Not that bird," said Lucy, indicating her brother. "He is a rooster bird. He does a lot of crowing, but mighty little clucking. He is practicing to be a dominating male, and practicing on me until he gets a wife of his own to dominate."

"It is sad but true that from the time the head nurse tells the proud father 'It's a boy!' the creature is spoiled by women. As a little tad, they kiss and make over him; as a fence walker, he gains their admiration; in high school and college, as a football player or a member of the debating team, there is a fluttering gallery of females around him

playing up to his principal weakness, which is vanity!

"They pet him, paw him and purr over him; they kiss him and they miss him; they tell him he is a chipmunk-plated personality who will go far and do great things. Until the day when one of them puts her brand on him, he thinks this is a man-made world, made for men."

"Then he discovers that he is a fish in a globe. No matter which way he turns, he bumps his nose into an invisible obstacle which prevents his having his own way about where he is going, what he is going to wear there, and what he is going to do once he gets there. The obstacle is so transparent that he doesn't see it at all. He only knows that something is heading him in a direction in which he generally has no desire to go."

"One sad day he realizes that this little thing which hung onto his buttonhole with pink-tipped helpless finger and looked up into his face with soulful admiration, has switched places and is now twisting him around that finger. When she says giddy-up, he finds himself giddy-up, and when she says whoa, he whoos or whoes it is him!"

"Of course, if the woman who takes him in is really clever, he need never learn all this. He doesn't even need to know what makes him act and react the way he does. The thought she plants in his mind is the best thought he has had that day. He didn't see her dig the hole in his inner conscience and plant the seed."

"My reason for wasting my sweetness and my keen intellect on my beloved brother is that he

is by way of being the dumb member of the family. I know he is not smart enough to be able to pick himself out a smoothie, and when he finds himself tied to one of those gals who pull off their false eyelashes and their sweet manners the day after the ceremony, and tell their husbands where to head in, I don't want him to be too shocked and disappointed."

"I just want him to realize that inside of the velvet glove with which he has always been handled, there is always a female iron hand. I want him to know that all feminine sweetness and light is likely to change into acid and darkness after the fish has been pulled into the boat!"

"I want him to realize that—" "Stop that!" commanded Father angrily. "Remember that you are slandering all women, and I will not have it! Your mother is a woman!"

"Not just a woman. Something very special in the way of woman," replied his daughter gravely.

"What's that?" demanded Father suspiciously.

"I have often thought of Mother, and her womanhood," said Lucy. "I have spent my life studying her technique. I ask for no greater boon in life than to make as much of a success of my marriage as she has made of hers."

"You would do well to model your life on that of your Mother," said Father, mollified.

"All I ask is that, like Mother, I shall be able to keep one man happily fooled for 30 years," said Lucy, smiling at the two of them.

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A back view of a truly smart coiffure for a gala holiday party . . . the hair is brushed flat to show the contours of the head, finished with rolls at front and sides, a French twist effect at the back. Tiny combs hold the twist in place and add a decorative note.

Crunchy Cookies For Christmas

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

EVERYONE is supposed to be like a child at Christmas. And as all children do on cookies, cookies belong in the Christmas picture. As presents they are always welcome. Packaged in boxes that will be useful after the cookies have been eaten, in baskets that will hold sewing accessories and in almost any kind of useful container, they become even more welcome and express your holiday good will in a practical and friendly manner.

NUT FINGERS

One-half cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add unbeaten egg, beating well. Sift flour and measure. Add baking powder and sift together. Add flour to butter mixture alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Bake in large greased paper lined cake pan in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. When cool, cut into strips about 3 inches long and $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide.

Frosting: 1 tablespoon butter, 2 cups powdered sugar, 1 egg white, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 3 tablespoons boiling water and 1 cup finely chopped nuts.

Cream butter and add sugar gradually. Add very stiffly beaten egg white. Mix to a very stiff paste. Add vanilla and boiling water. Make into a thin paste, about the consistency of butter-milk. Spread lightly on the cuts of cake and roll in the nuts.

POPCORN BALLS

(About 25 balls) Two cups molasses, 1 cup

Cookies with nuts, cookies with candied fruits, chocolate cookies, popcorn balls—on down through the list of Christmas sweets—send them to your friends in attractive boxes.



sugar, 1 tablespoon vinegar, buttermilk, pinch soda.

Cook molasses, sugar, vinegar and butter until it reaches the soft ball stage. Add soda. Pour this hot syrup over 5 quarts of hot salted popped corn. Mold into balls as soon as it is cool enough to handle. Popcorn balls, hanging from the Christmas tree, are another good thought. Mold popcorn around a piece of clean white string and when syrup sets and ball is firm, the string will hold.

SUGARED NUTS

One-quarter cup water, 1 cup sugar.

Boil sugar and water to soft ball stage. Then stir in assorted

nuts. Spread nuts on greased sheet and dry. These are good for filling in your boxes of homemade candies.

APPLESAUCE COOKIES

One cup fat, 2 cups sugar, 1 egg, 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cloves, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup thick unsweetened applesauce, 1 cup chopped nuts.

Cream fat, add sugar gradually; cream until fluffy and light. Add eggs, beat thoroughly. Sift flour, measure, add dry ingredients. Sift together. Fold flour very gradually into the batter. Add applesauce and nuts. Mix into a stiff batter (drop batter). Drop from a teaspoon on to a greased cookie sheet. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven (350 degrees F.) until done, about 1½ hours.

POPCORN BALLS

One-quarter cup water, 1 cup

molasses, 1 cup

buttermilk, pinch soda.

Boil sugar and water to soft

ball stage. Then stir in assorted

nuts. Spread nuts on greased sheet and dry. These are good for filling in your boxes of homemade candies.

QUICK FRUIT CAKE

One-half cup shortening, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup mincemeat, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cloves, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped dried fruits.

Cream shortening and gradually add sugar. Cream again.

Beat egg, add and beat well.

Add mincemeat and beat well.

Sift dry ingredients together.

Add alternately with milk to mincemeat mixture.

Fold in chopped nuts and fruits.

Grease loaf pan; line with greased paper and turn in cake.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1½ hours.

YANKEE YULE CAKE

One cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening, 1 cup unsweetened applesauce, 1 teaspoon baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cinnamon, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cloves, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nutmeg, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup allspice, 1 cup chopped nuts and raisins, mixed.

Cream shortening and gradually add sugar.

Cream again; beat well.

Add egg, add and beat well.

Add mincemeat and beat well.

Sift dry ingredients together.

Add alternately with milk to mincemeat mixture.

Fold in chopped nuts and fruits.

Grease loaf pan; line with

greased paper and turn in cake.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done, about 1½ hours.

SUGAR COOKIES

One cup sugar, 1 cup flour,

1 egg, 1 cup shortening, 1 cup

flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup

shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg,

1 cup flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg,

Sublime Purpose

By XALI THE CHALCAN

Part II

ALL the scientific knowledge—or as much of it as would appear necessary to his well-being—would have been still available to Mankind. Every mechanical contrivance calculated to lighten the burden of necessary employment would still have been within the scope of his instinctive genius. Every engineering triumph that could further his purposes or add to his glory still might have been accomplished. No single skyscraper need have been excluded from his plans. No convenient world-girdling systems of transportation need have been omitted. Nothing that he has done—mechanically—for his own advancement and the comfort of Mankind would have been beyond his reach.

Sociological science might have proved his greatest problem yet, as in the case of many insects and animals, these could be settled instinctively and perhaps much more rapidly than under the handicaps of intellect. Preventive measures would have modified the necessity for a pharmacopeia and the surgeon's scalpel need, perhaps, never have been invented.

Multiplying offspring might have organized themselves into groups and nations, with peculiar interests specialized, though never antagonistic to the universal welfare. Commerce might still have devised stupendous schemes of barter and *sæde*. "Business as usual" might have been the unfaded sign before every mercantile door.

WHEN a ship would arrive from Oriental ports or the Antipodes, much talk there would be about how the "brothers" across, or down below, were prospering. If misfortune or calamity occurred in any part of the globe, through the erraticisms of Natural Elements, report of these would stir the altruistic sympathies of fortunate nations to the complete relief of the disaster or as much relief as would lie within human power. When the Earth became filled with the multitudinous progeny of Adam—as it might be by this time—these faultless and sinless Men might be translated to another sphere. There are two or three hints in Hebrew scriptures—as well as several in Christian epistles—that such experience is possible. They would have accepted translation as naturally, probably as joyfully, as they would accept surcease from labor or a holiday in another clime.

All this is Gone! Gone! Gone! because Adam didn't know his onions.

The business of Mankind—the whole excuse for his continuance on Earth—is that he may win all these things back. This is "The Meaning of Life," though a cow which gives milk because she is a cow, and an intellectual gymnast who turns out literature from the same motives and by the same natural processes as a cow gives milk, might not understand how this is so. The curse inflicted by Adam on all his race is that they now must undertake these things under toilsome handicaps.

SLOWLY, but irresistibly, the Earth is being subdued. The final subjugation will involve the reclamation of all its wastes. Every jungle will yet yield priceless material to be brought into something useful for Man. Every morass and bog contains substances which will cause them to be drained and dredged to their very base. Every desert must be made to blossom as with roses; every arid patch made to yield corn. Only the mountain-tops, calm in their frigid serenity beneath Sun and Moon, will remain unscathed because they must support the irrigation and temper the atmosphere for Mankind.

Gradually the civilization of Mankind will exterminate every bug, louse, flea, reptile and rodent that annoy him now. It will be harder work than it need have been, because all these would have receded before sinless civilization and without Man's knowledge of Good and Evil. Still, they all will be driven out. Only such animals as are useful to Mankind will be maintained and bred under conserving regulations. All others will become as extinct as the dodo.

THE RACES of the Earth will be brought into the cordial relations which must obtain when Mankind reaches a common understanding and is animated by a common purpose. The Nations of the Earth will become, not a League of Nations, but one people—a common brotherhood acknowledging the Fatherhood of God.

Commerce must divest itself of all that is sordid, selfish and self-aggrandizing and must become the handmaid of human solidarity. Industry must become, not the engine of oppression nor a means of corporate enrichment, but a contribution to the actual needs of the human race.

Man, himself, must come, in the unity of the Faith and Knowledge of the Son of God, to the measure of the completeness of the stature of Christ.

Quote And Unquote

PEOPLE still are looking for something which will cure spring fever. No one has had much more success in producing it, however, than they have in producing a remedy for that other affliction which attacks the young of the species when the breezes turn warm; love, I believe it is called.

—Wilbur J. Teeters, Dean Iowa Pharmacy College.

I CANNOT understand how so many of the men in this nation, who are responsible for economic oppression, war, etc., can sit in their church pews so complacently.

—Rev. Archey D. Ball, Englewood.

Desert Skyscrapers Found By Explorer In Heart of Arabia

MODERN HOUSES, fitted with every luxury of the western world, skyscrapers of mud, paintings in strange languages—these are some of the discoveries made in the heart of Arabia by W. H. Ingrams, O.B.E., who has returned from a journey through the hinterland of Aden.

He made the trip with his wife between October, 1934, and January, 1935, through the Hadhramaut, in that part of Southern Arabia known as the Aden Protectorate.

The travelers were the first Europeans to penetrate beyond Qaib Hud, and, passing through the Mahra country, to traverse the main wadi to the sea. This wadi Mr. Ingrams believes to have been a principal highway from very early times for that part of Arabia.

Mr. Ingrams, speaking at the anniversary lecture of the Royal Central Asian Society, presided over by Lord Lloyd, paid a glowing tribute to the men of the Royal Air Force overseas. They had, he said, a much higher function than the keeping of law and order.

"With the building of 35 landing grounds, contact has been established with most of the protectorate tribes, and the innumerable kindnesses shown to the people and the fact that they bring doctors to the sick, or carry the sick to hospital, has made these visitors from the skies always welcome."

While traveling along a narrow mountain track 6,000 feet above sea level, Mr. and Mrs. Ingrams came upon the long grave of the giant Mola Matar, a sacred spot to the Bedouins of the Hadhramaut.

"This grave," said Mr. Ingrams, "like all the other saints' tombs in the Hadhramaut, can be used as a sort of 'left luggage office,' where a traveler may leave his property under the protection of the saint until he wishes to reclaim it. There are, however, no fees to pay."

In another part he found skyscrapers, six stories high, built of mud.

Perhaps the most remarkable of the many strange things that the explorers found in this unknown part of the world was a house, luxurious as that of a millionaire, situated in the little town of Tarim.

It belonged to Seiyids Abdur Rahman, Bukeiki and Umar Al Kaf—principal members of the wealthiest Hadhrami family in Singapore.

"The drawing-room," said Mr. Ingrams, "was furnished with sofas and chairs, many small tables, English carpets, gilt mirrors, chandeliers and cupboards filled with marzipan dishes and similar objects. Electric fans, iced drinks and telephones (connecting up the Al Kaf family) completed our astonishment, and we began to feel that it would all have disappeared like Aladdin's Palace by morning."

They were given a beautiful bedroom, with a bathroom in which everything worked while the bed hangings and linen were of pink crepe de chine.

"While dwelling on these marvels," Mr. Ingrams pointed out, "it should not be forgotten that every single thing, from the beds to the motorcars . . . are brought up by camels. It took 12 camels to transport one car."

Apart from one unpleasant encounter with the Ben Zueidi tribe, who wanted to shoot them, the couple arrived safely at Seihut. From there they returned by sea to Aden.

NOONDAY OF LIFE

Tune: "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

As my thoughts wander back to the morning of life,

I would feign turn the years backward, too;

Let me live o'er again through those dear golden days

Ere the evening looms up into view,

We have thought of the morn and the evening of life,

Lying wide, kept apart by the years;

Have we thought of the "noonday" left standing between,

With its burden of love, hope and fears?

Fleeting noonday of life, as it slipped from my grasp,

Fled on wings to a land far away,

Ever widening the breach made by time on its flight,

Ever robbing my life of its day.

Give me back, give me back that dear noon-day of life,

Give me back all the joy and the pain,

Let me live through the noonday of life once again,

Deepest wells of sweet nectar to drain.

Dearest noonday of life, let me sing to thy praise

Sweeter songs than to morning or eve;

Cherished memories, once more bring me back to thy shine.

Years forbidding my memory to leave.

Gazing there on my past, precious noonday of life,

Viewing hours of value all mine,

Placing all in my treasure chest, full to the brim,

Storing wealth to enrich even-time.

Shining noonday of life, with thy beacon of light

Shedding rays down the path to my goal,

On thy broad spreading beam, Time is making demands,

Swiftly taking my years for its toll.

Calling back, calling back to my noonday of life,

Echo rings me an answer so true—

Softly whispers that somewhere, sometime you will find

Noonday smiling and waiting for you.

—ETHEL A. ALLEN,

7 Astley Avenue, Toronto.

Better Than Imitating Gowns Of Duchess Is to Copy Her Way of Handling Men

By RUTH MILLETT

DO CLOTHES make the woman?

Girls and women all over the world are answering "Yes" every time they buy a "Wally dress." And that is at frequent intervals—for copies of the Duchess's clothes sell like hot cakes on a cold morning. The reason isn't simply that the Duchess of Windsor knows her clothes. Too many other women, nearer home, dress with as much acumen. The woman who pulls a \$7.98 "Wally frock" over her head thinks she has borrowed the secret of success.

She hasn't. Unfortunately clothes don't make the woman. Life would be so simple if they did.

For the poor girl who managed by her own ingenuity to get herself a title, a front row place in today's spotlight, and a paragraph or two in tomorrow's history books, owes little of her success to clothes.

They may find that individuality is the Duchess's big asset. An individuality that kept her distinctly herself until she was one to be patterned after—instead of letting her become a carbon copy of some other personality.

And they may discover that her



Those women whose chief interest in the Duchess of Windsor is her influence on styles should realize, however, that clothes are only a small part of the Duchess's charm. By such gestures of interest as she makes above, to adjust the tie of England's ex-King, has she become a figure who rewrites history, for in so doing she makes even a ruler feel important in her world.

There's always a place in the spotlight for the woman who can do that. And she doesn't need beauty, fine clothes or great wit for props.

It is just an ability to get over to the men who need it the ages old, but always new, assurance that they are wonderful.

A careful study of the Duchess of Windsor may show women that it is that ability they had better copy—instead of a Paris-made wardrobe.

Merriman Talks

A lady from Saanich draws his attention to the fact that bagpipe playing was in Scotland once a crime punishable by death—A few facts about one thing and another

THERE'S one valuable thing I have realized that a man who fills a column can do if occasionally he feels like coasting: just write something about bagpipes or kilts and by the following week enough information will come in to fill the next column without effort.

A recent article on the kilts has drawn some more information about bagpipes. It comes from Mrs. E. Townsend of Saanich, who has unearthed the startling information that the penalty for piping once was death!

The Sunderland Echo is the authority for the statement, and it points out that the street musician who was fined at Bow Street, London, for having a "noisy instrument," as the bagpipe was legally described, might congratulate himself on living in tolerant times.

PUNISHABLE BY DEATH

I can imagine what that great Australian of Saanich traveling under the guise of a Scotch piper, Charlie Wilson, will say when he learns that there was a time—even in Scotland—when bagpipe playing was punishable by death.

Free Church ministers centuries ago branded the bagpipe as an instrument of the devil, and went around cottages breaking or burning all the pipes they could find.

In 1746 the English Government went even farther and outlawed the bagpipe as an instrument of war, so that it was an offence punishable by death to be found in possession of the Highland bagpipes. Several pipers were actually executed for this offence.

This was a result of the '45 abortive Jacobite rebellion against English rule, when even the wearing of the kilt was forbidden.

CONSTANT JOKE

Yet the bagpipes have been a joke throughout the ages. In mediaeval times they used to put funny pictures of them in Ecclesiastical manuscripts and stained glass windows, and in Lincoln Cathedral bagpipes are represented by a man biting the tail of a cat under his arm.

In a number of prosecutions in London this year the charge has always been the same—"playing a noisy instrument, to wit a bagpipe, for the purpose of obtaining alms." Appreciation of the bagpipes depends, it appears, upon where it is heard.

As Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell, chief Metropolitan magistrate, himself a Scotsman, said to the piper when he fined him, "The bagpipes played in the street might be a noisy instrument, but it would not be if played on your native heath."

The sirdi of the pipes last year led to a three months long court case, the piper, whose neighbor had complained, eventually being ordered to limit his playing to four days a week.

The article goes into the history of the bagpipes, some of which, I believe, has not been referred to before. It points out the bagpipes were known in Persia, Egypt and ancient Greece, while Nero is said to have been an exponent. Their use has been reported from Spain and Brittany.

IRISH PIPERS BEST

Though Scotland is still regarded as the traditional home of the pipes, they have been known there only for the comparatively short period of 400 years. It is said they reached Scotland from Ireland—which may account for the old saying that they were sent by the Irish as a joke and the Scots have not seen it yet.

Some people believe that Irish pipers are the best in the world.

But for all the jokes, what marching man has not felt the stimulus of the wild lilt of the pipes. It gives the same encouragement to tired limbs and thrill to the heart as old Highland warriors felt when played into battle.

The classic example of the piper on the battlefield was the action of Piper Findlater, V.C., during the attack on Dargai Heights, India, in 1897. Shot through both feet, he sat under heavy fire and played the regimental march to encourage the charge of the Gordon Highlanders.

England, too, has a bagpipe history, for Lincolnshire, Lancashire and Northumberland have all been great piping counties.

FEW MORE FACTS

Another myth in smitherens: A receding chin doesn't mean any weakness in character. In fact, some of the most forceful and resolute persons in all history have been very Andy Gumpish.

Bounties were paid last year by the B.C. Government on 599 cougars, and 140 were put through the government agency at Cumberland, 72 at Duncan and 90 at Alberni.

Five feet six inches is the average height of the Englishwoman, according to statistics. Life expectation of women in northern England, according to statistics, is 68 years; in the southern part of the country it is 71.

There are more than 5,500 islands in the British Isles, 5,000 of them being situated around Ireland.

Dust falling in Great Britain has been traced as coming from the Sahara Desert, a distance of nearly 2,000 miles.

Great Britain and Ireland have four telephones to every 100 persons, or a total of 1,996,897 instruments.

No rain has fallen on the morning of March 16 for 51 years in London.

England has a shortage of schoolmasters, having only one to every 50 boys, while there is a schoolmistress to every 25 girls.



It became a burning desire—he pined for it.

were being given this chance of escape. But he, Lolo, had hidden the party, and told them to wait and come here to tell Mr. Tod.

The party was safe at the moment, the attack was not to be made until they reached the river—and now can I have the horse?" he finished eagerly.

WHAT, AGAIN?

Tod sent him packing to his own quarters and alone, tried to think it out. There had never been any trouble with the Indians in this vicinity and he could not imagine it now. Could it be? or was it a ruse of Lolo's to get the horse? As he paced the floor in thought, the door again opened. He looked up. Only Lolo's head appeared. "Will you not let me have the horse?" he said.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



The gravitational pull of the moon causes a variation of sixty feet in the distance between North America and Europe.



FIR CONES STAND ERECT ON THE TWIGS; THE CONES OF PINES AND SPRUCES HANG DOWN!

12-16

WOLVES NO LONGER ARE TO BE FOUND IN ANY OF THE MANY NATIONAL PARKS IN THE UNITED STATES.

Although no wolves are to be found in National Parks of continental United States, Uncle Sam can boast of a goodly and increasing number in Mount McKinley National Park, in Alaska.



A BULLET CAN BE PHOTOGRAPHED IN FLIGHT BY NEW, HIGH-SPEED PHOTOGRAPHIC METHODS.



The OAK FAMILY, ALTHOUGH ONE OF OUR MOST IMPORTANT FAMILIES, IS YOUNG!

NEW SPECIES ARE BEING DEVELOPED RAPIDLY, SINCE THE OAKS NOW IN EXISTENCE ARE SO CLOSELY RELATED THAT THEY INTERCROSS!

MOONLIGHT IS ONLY REFLECTED SUNLIGHT!

COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

After tree families become old, the individual species are too distantly related to intercross. But the youthful oak family still is producing new hybrids, and today there are nearly 300 distinct species recognized by botanists.

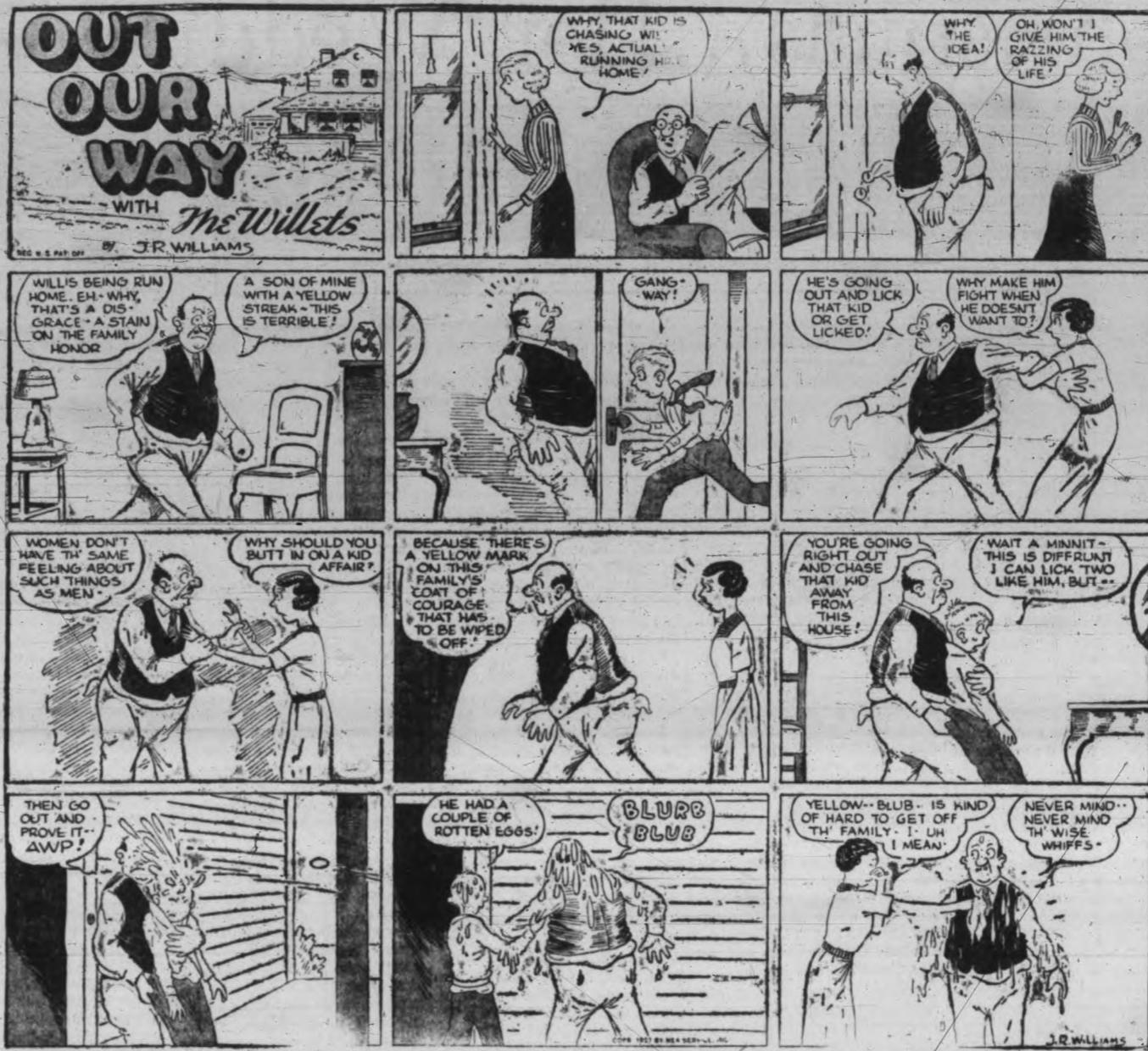


SUN LAMPS ARE USED IN ZOOS TO KEEP THE HORNED LIZARDS HAPPY IN WINTER.

REGAL LILY, FAVORITE OF THOUSANDS OF AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN GARDENERS TODAY, WAS AN UNKNOWN PLANT, GROWING IN THE BLEAKEST REGIONS OF WESTERN CHINA, LESS THAN 30 YEARS AGO.

TAURUS, "THE BULL," IS BELIEVED TO BE THE FIRST NAMED SIGN OF THE ZODIAC.

The late Dr. Ernest Wilson, traveling under the auspices of the Arnold Arboretum, in 1910, found the Regal Lily growing in the Hupch section of western China. Bulbs of the plant were carried on men's backs to the river, where they were placed on boats and eventually were shipped to America.



THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



Myra North, Special Nurse

By Thompson and Coll



Boots and Her Buddies

By Thompson and Coll



Bringing Up Father

By C. McManus



Christmas... Her Wedding Night... Alone!



By Elinore Cowan Stone Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER I

PERSONS trying to describe Linda Benton often said that she was "different." They meant in part, no doubt, that she was made with a delicate fineness that suggested exquisite workmanship; in part that she had soft rings of dark brown hair, beautifully set dark-brown eyes like those of a sweet-tempered, rather serious child, and an elusive quirk of a smile. But they meant, too, that there was about her a baffling simplicity and directness, together with a gracious dignity that somehow set her apart from other girls of her age. Perhaps this was because she had been educated abroad, entirely by tutors, under the close supervision of an aunt, who, rather than Linda's own mother, had been made her guardian at her father's death.

Sometimes Linda had wished that she might go to school like other girls. She did not know that every phase of her life had been ordered to eradicate from her character all inherited likeness to the beautiful, tempestuous, peasant mother whose sensational doings, on the stage and off, had made headlines for years; and to shield her from the scandalous repercussions of that mother's tragic death.

It was not until the day Linda came of age that she understood she was penniless. Although she knew little of her father's resources, she had always supposed she would have plenty. When she learned the truth, she determined with a steely purpose hard to reconcile with her dainty, rather gentle loveliness, that she could not be dependent any longer upon those who had kept her from her mother.

It was then that she began to understand that her carefully planned school—*with its music, dancing, riding, languages and smattering of art and literature*—had left her pitifully un-equipped to cope with life as she found it in the 20th century.

It was old Mr. Meredith, her father's attorney, who suggested what seemed an immediate solution to her problem. A client of his, an elderly lady, slightly crippled and much alone, needed a companion and secretary.

"She insisted," Mr. Meredith said, "that I must not send anyone who did not have what she called 'the education and voice of a gentlewoman.' I thought of

you at once, my dear. . . . In all my life I remember just one voice as lovely as yours."

He means Mother's voice, Linda thought, remembering the night, years ago, when her mother had taken her as a small child to the theatre, and had left her in a chair in the wings during the play. Linda had cried, clutching by a vague, unutterable grief at the heart-breaking magic of her mother's voice—without understanding a word, or knowing that beyond the footlights a crowded house wept with her. . . . Her father had been very angry about that night. Linda was never taken again to see her mother play.

"Ah, Miss Benton!" she said in a crisp, cool voice. "You may take off your galoshes and come in, please."

Linda did as she was told, looking very sweet and proud as she prepared to face Mrs. Trent.

"But—" Mrs. Trent's mouth grew straighter and tighter as she looked—"Mr. Meredith did not tell me he was sending a child. . . . You may replace your galoshes. I'm afraid you won't do."

"I'm sorry," Linda spoke for the first time, in her lovely, warm, gentle voice, with overtones that floated through the great room like the echo of a golden bell. "But I really am 21, you know," she added, and turned to go.

"Wait!" Miranda Trent looked startled, then thoughtful. "Or second thought, you may stay. If you can make 'I am really 21, you know' sound like something from 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' you should be able to read Walter Pater without making him sound like a problem in trigonometry. . . . Do sit down—although I must say you do know how to stand like a lady. I can't bear people that fidget."

So Linda's initiation as a working woman began.

Her routine was simple to weariness. There were letters to be written at Mrs. Trent's dictation. There were flowers to arrange in crystal and silver bowls. There were interminable games of Russian Rook by the drawing-room fire, with old Miranda, Trent offering tart instructions to supplement Linda's ineptness. There were long hours of reading aloud while Mrs. Trent knitted, and sometimes drowsed, her erect old back still proudly held. There were evenings when the old lady put aside her knitting, and with

and of many doors opening into still other tall, shadowy chambers.

"The room to the right, Miss, please," said the elderly colored man who opened the door.

Linda found Miranda Trent seated in a straight chair with a high curved back, before an open fireplace—a haggard but still handsome old woman, with lips drawn tight as if by suffering, bright dark eyes, and a pile of beautifully sculptured grey hair. She sat very straight, her hands resting on the top of a cane, without which, Linda was to learn, she never moved.

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her fine slim hands folded on the top of her cane, talked out of her store of reminiscences.

Many of the reminiscences had to do with the glory of the house of Trent. The anecdotes were illustrated with a pointing cane by the portraits on the walls. All Trent men, it seemed, had been handsome, distinguished, and above all else, brave. All Trent women had been beautiful and accomplished; but as if that were not enough, the Trent women had been brave, too. Courage was the quality Miranda Trent seemed to hold the most essential attribute of gentility.

But always, sooner or later, the conversation turned to "the captain."

"The captain" was Captain Barrymore Trent of the United States Naval Air Force. He was Mrs. Trent's orphaned grandson, whom she had reared from childhood. Sometimes the old lady got out a scrapbook of newspaper clippings, all dealing with exploits of bravery and skill on the part of Captain Barrymore Trent.

"The captain," Linda inferred, was the very flower of Trent chivalry.

When she learned that he was coming for the holidays on a month's leave, she wondered, sometimes, how she was to endure so much perfection under one roof at one time. Often, afterwards, she was amused to remember this.

CHAPTER 2

NOT EVEN Miranda Trent's glowing descriptions of her grandson had prepared Linda for the actuality of Captain Trent as he flashed upon her that first evening—tall, vivid, and irrepressible, with a gay charm, at once teasing and caressing, that set even his stately grandmother whom he breezily addressed as "Duchess"—bridling and blushing like a girl.

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It did seem strange to Linda that she was admitted so unreservedly into the hallowed family circle. She soon understood, however. It was necessary to the proud grandmother's sense of showmanship that she have an audience to whom to exhibit this superlative grandson of hers. The old lady relaxed and glowed proudly.

As for Captain Trent, he referred to them impartially as "you girls," teased and flattered them indiscriminately, and trounced them both at their spinsterish little games—to the ill-concealed pride of his grandmother, who ordinarily played for blood—meantime carrying on a running fire of railing and nonsensical song.

Or quite as often, he lounged in a big chair while Linda read aloud, his mobile face unaccountably quiet and contented in the firelight.

Sometimes, when Mrs. Trent's knitting slid quietly to the floor and the old lady nodded, Linda would glance up to find the grandson's dark eyes fixed upon her own face, dancing with mischievous comradeship, as if too shared a delightful secret, too precious to be put into words.

And Linda would smile back her quirked, elusive smile, a little confused, a little startled by her own sudden happiness, would straighten her slim body in its demure frock, and read on much more rapidly, tripping sometimes over the words, in the consciousness that across the fireplace, his smile had become more intently amused.

Once, noticing that as she perched on one of his grandmother's tall chairs, her feet barely touched the floor, her rose, and bringing her a stool, her smile had become more intently amused.

And taking the yarn into his hands, Captain Trent strolled across the room to stand over her, his eyes following her slender, supple fingers. When she glanced up, his glance met hers with something so like a laughing caress that her hands faltered, and Mrs. Trent said rather tartly, "Careful, Miss Benton. . . . Do go away, Barry. It's enough to make a cat nervous the way you prowl around. I declare I don't know what's come over you these last few days!"

"A footstool for Titania," he said.

And though the stool was the one that had come over on the boat which had brought the first Trents to American shores, and was guarded by old Miranda as jealously as life itself, she only smiled now, proudly, as if at one more evidence of her grandson's superior discernment. "That's it. I always wondered what it was Miss Benton reminded me of. Titania, of course."

For the first time almost as if she liked me, Linda thought happily.

She had been dreading this first Christmas away from home. Now she began to look forward to it. She must get a gift for Mrs. Trent—that knitting basket she admired yesterday, perhaps.

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TARZAN UNDER FIRE



While soldiers and warriors eagerly hunted Tarzan as the kidnapper of little Yvonne d'Albert, Abdul Keb was engaged in certain pursuits. First he persuaded one of the d'Albert servants to steal from the missing child's room a locket she sometimes wore.



Then Abdul Keb, skilled in the ways of evil, disappeared into the hinterland. In chosen villages he distributed bribes to those who would lend themselves to his purpose. Soon his scheme bore fruit. His accomplices began to appear at the army post.



All reported excitedly that they had caught glimpses of the white savage bearing the kidnapped child through the jungle. At last one fellow produced the locket Abdul Keb had given him and swore that he had found it while trailing the mystery man of the forest.



In her hysterical grasping for straws of hope, Madame d'Albert was positive that Yvonne had worn the locket on the day she vanished. "That clinches the case," her husband said grimly; "This white devil must be captured at all cost, and put to death!"



Tarzan's capture was inevitable—simply because he did nothing to avoid it. One day, as he was strolling along a jungle path with Dick and Doe, a patrol of native soldiers, commanded by a white lieutenant, leaped out from ambush with rifles ready.



"I've got you at last," the officer barked; "where is the child?" "What child?" the ape-man demanded in astonishment. "The little girl you kidnapped." Tarzan made indignant denial, but the officer scowled. "You can make your explanation to the authorities."



Tarzan might have escaped, just as he had escaped before from a hundred traps. For instance, he might call Jad-bal-ja from the jungle, and flee with Dick and Doe in the confusion created by that fierce, loyal beast. But Tarzan did not wish to escape.



Quietly he allowed himself to be taken into custody. He wanted to face the ridiculous charges against him, and clear himself. But he would have hesitated had he known of the tight chain of evidence which circumstances and Abdul Keb had woven around him.



The ape-man faced a half-hysterical Captain d'Albert, shouting, pleading: "Give me back my child!" The prisoner drew himself up majestically. "I am no kidnapper. I am Tarzan of the Apes—in England, a peer; in Africa, an honest creature of the wilderness."



"Tarzan, ha!" Captain d'Albert burst into a shrill laugh. "There is no such person. Tarzan is an invention of the ignorant jungle folk, a legend." Dick could hold his tongue no longer. "He is, too, Tarzan," the younger declared defiantly; "he's my cousin."



Captain d'Albert considered the two wild-looking lads. They, too, he surmised, had probably been kidnapped, or had abandoned their homes to follow this jungle tramp, under the illusion that he was really the mighty Tarzan, hero of many a thrilling adventure.



Somewhere, Captain d'Albert felt, he must pry the truth from this white savage. Suddenly in a fit of grief-begotten madness, he whipped out his revolver and leveled it at Tarzan's breast. "Tell me where is my child, or I'll put a bullet through you!"



Frazzled, Tarzan faced the revolver. "If you believe I kidnapped your child, and know where she is, you defeat your purpose by killing me," he said quietly. The officer lowered the revolver, ashamed now that his grief had driven him to lawless threat.



"Why do you believe I am guilty?" the ape-man continued. Captain d'Albert turned and shouted a command. Five jungle blacks filed into the room, each swearing he had seen the strange prisoner with the child. These were the hired henchmen of the Arab, Abdul Keb.



The last of the false witnesses was the one who said he had found little Yvonne's locket while trailing the white savage and the child. None of these men saw me," Tarzan growled; "for I saw none of them. In the forest no man sees Tarzan without being seen."



"The evidence is against you," the officer roared; "you killed my daughter for revenge, because I ordered you from the district; or you have hidden her. If she is not found in a reasonable time, you will be brought to trial. The verdict is inevitable—death!"

Hold Everything!



"I've never seen it fall! Here it is almost train time and I can't find Junior!"



NOTE: THIS IS JUST TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF HOW THAT GUY CAN SNEAK UP ON YOU IF YOU DON'T START NOW!

D-Y-C-S-E-H-B-R-O-W-N

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a young man 23 years old. I graduated from high school with honors and was in my first year in college when I found out that I was an illegitimate child. Disgraced, humiliated and broken-hearted, I lost interest in everything. Sacrificed my schooling and left for a distant city without even writing to my mother. I got a position and have worked hard for two years. Have had two good promotions and am making a fairly good income. Laboring hard at the office during the day and spending long sleepless nights has been my daily routine. How I envy every boy and girl with a mother to whom they may look up, a mother honorable and of whom they may be proud. Three weeks ago I decided to go home and persuade Mother to come back to me. It was too late. There was no mother to ask. A kind, elderly neighbor handed me a small box, in which was a note which said, in part: Darling Son, I can't blame you for what you have done. Life has been so cruel to me that with death, even by poison, I will find peace." To think that I am really the cause of her death is almost driving me insane. I am weakening under the strain of the load and have almost made myself believe that, like her, with death I shall find peace.



X X
Answer—No one can read this pathetic letter without realizing how inexorable is life and how heavy a price we have to pay for our weaknesses and our blunders. Nor can anyone read it without choking up with sympathy for this poor, heartbroken, despairing boy and long to help and comfort him.

However, what he needs right now is not sympathy, but a brace. Something to put courage into his soul and steel into his backbone and make him realize that everything is not over for him; that he is not a hopeless victim of a malign fate; that he may yet do anything and become anything that it is in him to do, and have many years of honor, prosperity and happiness before him.

I urge him, in the first place, to quit brooding over his birth. It is folly to deny that it is a handicap, but it is not one whose weight will keep him from winning out in the race of life if he has the courage to do so. Read the list of famous men who were "love children." They did not let their origin crush them. They rose above it. And you can do that, too, if you will.

Never speak of your birth. Don't let yourself think of it. Forget it, and other people will forget it, too. If you lived to be 21 without knowing it yourself, realize how few people knew about it. All of us are of so much importance to ourselves that we do not appreciate of how little importance we are to the outside world and how little interested they are in our affairs. You think that every one who knows you is discussing you and pointing the finger of scorn at you and rehashing a scandal that is nearly a quarter of a century old. The truth is that not one of the people in the city in which you are now living ever heard of it, and they are judging you by what you are and do yourself, not by an error of your mother's youth.

Don't judge your mother too harshly. Her sin was to love not wisely, but too well, and for that she paid with a lifetime of repentance and suffering that must have stoned for the wrong she did.

Don't blame yourself too much that you were cruel to her when you learned the wrong she had done you. She understood that your very love for her and the honor in which you had always held her made your revulsion of feelings merciless. And she also understood that youth, that knows so little of life and its temptations, can never be just. As she forgave you, so you should forgive her and put her back in her shrine in your heart.

Quit brooding over the past, son. Go out among people and take your part in the pleasures of youngsters of your own age. Work hard and make the sort of a man your mother wanted you to be. That will be your atonement to her.

DOROTHY DIX.
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Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL:** 1 Nickname of the pictured former U.S.A. President. 5 His last name. 12 Neither. 13 Larva. 14 Farewell! 15 Adorns. 17 Those who have liens on their property. 19 Transpose. 20 To lay a street. 21 Musical note. 22 To chop. 24 Brooch. 25 Writing tool. 26 To guide. 28 Street. 29 Vulgar fellow. 30 Prevalent. 52 Measure of area. 33 Candle. 36 Most benevolent. 38 Structural unit. 39 Mulberry bark. 44 3.1416. 45 Tea. 47 Winged horse. 49 Golf professional. 50 Measures. 52 He served as a "Rough _____" in the U.S. Cavalry. 53 Desirous. 54 To bake meat. 56 He was the Roosevelt. 58 He was 14. 46 Winged horse. 48 Lubricant. 50 To become U.S. President. 58 He was 10. 49 Time gone by. 51 Membranous bag. 53 Brother. 55 Southeast. 57 Provided 11 Ogled. 13 To correct proof. 15 He was fond of. 16 Knock. 18 Any feeling. 23 To twist out of shape. 25 To peel. 27 To eat sparingly. 29 Taxicabs. 31 To draw tightly together. 34 To cleave. 35 Wise men. 37 Elf. 40 Saucy. 41 Grass. 43 Electrical unit. 46 Small wild ox. 48 Entrance. 49 Time gone by. 51 Indiana.
- GEORGE SAND**
RARE SINCE GEORGE
GATE CORNU SAND
LIL APERIES
NEARATIME
STATION AES SPA
POUR BIDED OTIC
IRE TAD PAL EMU
RA SENSATION PM
EACINE L SCANE
DOLOR HIP AVIAN
JALOE EER LASS
FRENCH NOVELIST